Features:
Crime
pg. 7
Lottery
pg. 8

Arts:
Writers Society
pg. 11
Spirit Ensemble
pg. 13

Sports:
"The Cardiacs"
pg. 15
Docks? For Wimps
pg. 18

The Hamilton College Spectator
Clinton, New York
April 21, 1989 Volume XIX, Number 20*

Hamilton students rake leaves at Sister Margaret's Convent. photo by Laura Pokalsky

Cleaning to Combat Hunger

by Jocelyn Meltzer, staff writer

Last Sunday, Hamilton students participated in the fifth annual National Student Campaign Against Hunger Clean-up, raising almost $6,000 for charities and organizations nation-wide to benefit the homeless and hungry.

Hamilton was one of over one hundred schools around the country participating in the clean-up; the campaign is the largest student organized fundraiser in the nation. Students who took part in the clean-up were sponsored by other people, to work for three hours on Sunday. They cleaned up specified areas on the Hill or in the surrounding towns, such as picking up trash littering Clinton High School, or cleaning the formidable Rogers Glen dump. It was "no easy job," remarked one student wearing clothes soaked with mud, evidence of hard work.

Fifty percent of the money raised by the clean-up is given to the Student Campaign, which then gives the money to various relief organizations that organize shelters and developmental projects. The other fifty percent goes to SHARE, a national project which gives food to deprived people in return for a few hours of community service each month. Carol White, who runs the SHARE program, said that "SHARE is just getting off the ground," and she is very grateful for the money, considering the many people who come each day asking for food.

One hundred-fifty Hamilton students participated in the clean-up this year, raising $6,000, compared to last year's participation of 65 students, who raised $2,500. "We expected to double our number of participants and funds, and we did it!" said a

Continued on pg. 4

Fairchild Grants $500,000 to Sciences

by Nancy Blabey, staff writer

A $500,000 grant has been awarded to Hamilton College by the Sherman Fairchild Foundation to fund the purchase of laboratory equipment for the sciences.

The College will receive $100,000 installments over the course of five years to support the purchase of new equipment for use in teaching students and student research in the sciences. The College will, over a period of time, purchase such equipment as a transmission electron microscope, a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer and an x-ray vacuum spectrometer/ diffractometer.

"I am delighted at the prospect of a new electron microscope," Kenneth M. Bart, Director of Hamilton's Electron Microscopy Facility said. "The department has one, but it is nearly twenty years old and state of the art equipment is desperately needed," but said that "not many undergraduate institutions have electron microscopes," and the grant will mean a "significant improvement in the instrumentation for research and study, students and faculty."

The equipment afforded by the grant will "extend tremendously capabilities in research and teaching," asserted Robin B. Kinnel, Silas D. Childs Professor of Chemistry and Chair of the Chemistry Department.

Harry C. Payne, President of the College, commmented, "in order to counteract the national shortage of qualified and motivated students intending careers in scientific research and teaching, colleges must first offer the finest possible faculty and facilities. This grant from the Sherman Fairchild Foundation will help assure Hamilton's ability to provide both."

Hamilton, traditionally strong in the sciences, has recently taken several initiatives to further strengthen its science program. Changes have been made with regard to the science curriculum, faculty, facilitites and equipment. The five science departments have each revised their curricula, and a recent return to distribution requirements will ensure that students complete a minimum of two courses in science or mathematics. In strengthening its faculty, Hamilton has filled 13 of the 29 faculty positions in the five science departments within the past five years.

In recognition of the need to expand and modernize the facilities and equipment for scientific research, Hamilton has sought and obtained foundation funding for major equipment purchases. In 1985, the Pew Charitable Trusts awarded the College $400,000 for the purchase of scientific equipment. As Thomas E. Brady, Stone Professor of Biology and Chair of the Biology Department,

Continued on pg. 4

Probing Judicial Selection

by Frank Vlossak, staff writer

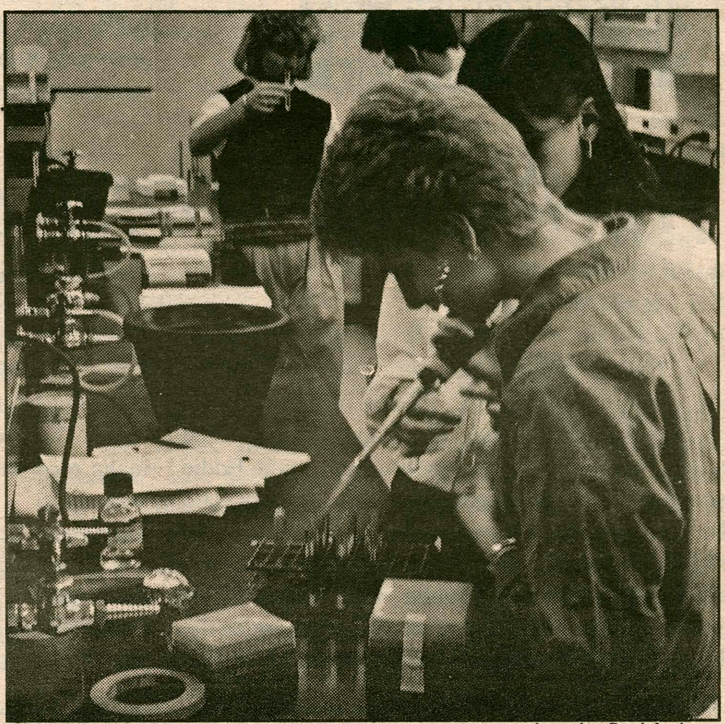
Hamilton College has played host to countless conferences, forums, and symposia over the years, but it is unlikely that many of them paralleled the prestige, or at least the size of the annual Arthur Levitt Public Policy Symposium held last Saturday in the Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. Two United States Senators, Joseph Biden, D-Del, and Arlen Specter, R-Pa, were among the 18 panelists that represented academia, the media and the legal profession to address the questions on the Supreme Court selection process and the Senate's 'advise and consent' role.

The moderator, Michael Grygiel, Visiting Instructor in Government, was challenged to limit the discussion to no more than one and a half hours, to give all the panelists a chance to speak, and to keep everyone from speaking at once. The strict one and a half hour time limit was imposed by WCNY-TV, the PBS station of Syracuse. WCNY co-sponsored and taped the event for broadcast on all 9 of New York State's Public Television stations in May.

The discussion revolved around hypotheticals established by Grygiel. The first of these hypotheticals involved Dean Thomas Gerety, of the University of Cincinnati Law School, as President of the United States with an opportunity to make a nomination to the Supreme Court. Gerety emphasized that when selecting a nominee, "one of the things I would want from a judge [is] some uncertainty on issues." Gerety did not want the justices to have their minds made up on issues before they even heard cases. Daniel Popeo, director of the Washington Legal Foundation remarked that, "political realities [dictate that you pick] someone not vulnerable to lynch mobs."

Gary McDowell, Vice President for Legal and Public Affairs at the National Legal Center for the Public Interest and former chief speechwriter for

Continued on pg. 5



Students anticipate improved science facilities. photo by Saul Jackson

MOVIES

Sangertown-call 797-2121

Paris
Dangerous Liasons 7:00, 9:30

Riverside
Chances Are 7:30, 10:00
Rainman 7:00, 9:40
She's Out of Control 7:15, 9:15

Cannonball (Clinton)
Twins 7:00, 9:15

On Campus
Stakeout Fri./Sun. Kirner-Johnson Aud. 8:00, 10:00. Sat. Science Aud. 8:00, 10:00
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid Fri./Sun. Science Aud. 8:00, 10:00. Sat. Kirner-Johnson Aud. 8:00, 10:00

Puzzle Solution

	R	O	I	L	S		P	H	I	A	L	
G	E	R	M	A	N		L	A	T	T	E	R
U	P		P	R	A	Y	E	R	S		G	O
E	E	L		D	R	E	A	D		S	A	P
S	N	A	G		E	N	D		E	T	T	E
S	T	R	A	N	D		S	C	R	E	E	D
		G	U	N				H	O	E		
S	I	E	G	E	S		L	I	S	P	E	D
E	R	S	E		P	E	A		E	L	S	E
W	E	T		B	A	R	D	S		E	T	A
E	N		S	O	R	R	I	E	R		A	N
R	I	P	P	L	E		E	R	E	C	T	S
	C	O	A	T	S		S	E	T	E	E	

Reports from around the World

Compiled by Jen Hampton, staff writer

Wright Accused by House Ethics Committee

After a ten month inquiry by the House ethics committee, Speaker Jim Wright of Texas has been accused of scheming to evade limits on outside income and taking $145,000 in improper gifts over the last decade. The committee, composed of six Republicans and six Democrats, agreed unanimously to bring him to trial on 69 alleged violations of House rules. The allegations threaten Wright's speakership and will probably result in public hearings. Wright denied the allegations, and, in a speech to labor leaders, he called for a swift resolution of the case so Congress could tend to its legislative affairs.

Poll Gives Bush 61% Approval

A New York Times/CBS Poll has given President Bush 61% approval and 19% disapproval. A solid majority of those polled approved of Mr. Bush's management of foreign policy. Nearly two-thirds of the interviewees, about 63%, said they thought Bush had a clear agenda as President, and 59% said the Administration was methodically developing policy. Bush scored worst in the area of the economy, with 35% of those polled disapproving of his handling of the economy and 45% approving. Americans also tend to see more style than substance in Bush's actions, with 47% seeing more style and 31% seeing more substance.

Chinese Students Stage Pro-Democracy Demonstration

As many as 10,000 Chinese students staged a pro-democracy demonstration in Beijing, which was considered the biggest in the city since clashes following the death of Chou En Lai. Using the death of former Communist Party Chief Hu Yaobang to challenge authorities with demands for democracy and freedom, the protesters paraded in and around the capital's Tianaman Square. Hundreds of police moved in to end a five-hour sit-in at the party's headquarters, and troops resisted thousands of students who tried to force their way into the compound where China's highest-ranking leaders live and work.

47 Sailors Die in *Iowa* Explosion

At least 47 sailors were killed and an unknown number injured Wednesday, when an explosion and fire erupted aboard the battleship *Iowa* about 300 miles northeast of Puerto Rico. Pentagon officials reported that the explosion ripped through one of the ship's three main turrets, which holds the largest naval guns in the world, in a firing exercise during maneuvers with the United States Second Fleet and ships from other countries. It was the Navy's first fatal gun explosion since 1972 and the United States' worst peacetime naval accident since 1963. The Navy would not say whether the Iowa's cruise missile launchers were nuclear armed at the time of the accident. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Toxic Gas Used by Soviet Riot Troops in Georgian Protest

The Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia, reported that some of the victims of the Georgian protest were poisoned by toxic gas. The report of the official medical commission investigating the clash followed widespread allegations by Georgian witnesses that Soviet riot troops used poison gas in the confrontation which left 19 dead and over 200 injured in Tbilisi on April 9. Although military officials described the substance used to deter crowds as "tear gas," the commission said the victims were poisoned by unidentified "chemical agents" much more toxic.

News from the Mohawk Valley

Compiled by Alison Zane

County Shells Out More Than $800,000 in Overtime Pay

Observer-Dispatch

Oneida County spent $819,000 in 1988 to pay overtime for hundreds of its employees-and the amount is expected to increase this year. A number of employees, from various departments, earned thousands of dollars more in overtime than their listed salaries and some nearly doubled their salaries. "We watch it and we would like to eliminate it as much we can, but that's not always possible," said County Executive John Plumley. Hiring more people to do the extra work "means you wind up paying more in salaries and fringes," Legislative Majority Leader Robert Julian said. The county has about 1,800 employees. "The question we've asked at each budget and we continue to ask is does the overtime demonstrat a need for more positions or not" Julian said. "The answer is situational. In some cases in the past, we've created new positions, in others, we haven't. It's all a judgement call."

New Hartford Schools Have a New Chief

Observer-Dispatch

New Hartford school officials conducted a nationwide search for a new superintendent, but ended up selecting Robert Bradley, a resident of the town and superintendent of the nearby Oriskany Central School District. The Board of Education voted yesterday in special session to appoint Bradley. Bradley will take over as superintendent July1. He assumes control of a 3,000-student district with an $18.3 million budget. He succeeds James Meyer, who has been superintendent since 1970. Bradley said he was attracted to New Hartford because "it is a district of 3,000 students with a tradition of excellence and a great deal of community interest and support."

Suprise: School District Owns Pool

The Clinton Courier

Clinton Central School owns the Jack Boynton Pool and controls its fate, officials of the facility have discovered. The suprise twist in the ongoing efforts to save the financially strapped pool was disclosed Monday by Isabel Chiquoine, president of the Clinton Youth Foundation. The foundation, a not-for-profit organization, has operated the pool since its inception and had been considered its owner. But Chiquoine said a search of records in connection with the effort to have the Town of Kirkland take over the pool had found the CCS ownership papers in the file of Board of Education attorney Arthur Evans. The exact impact of the new ownership status on the foundation's efforts to raise money or turn the facility over to the town was not immediately known, she said. However, she said she does not think the foundation has the right to do anything with the pool except operate it.

The News from other Ivory Towers

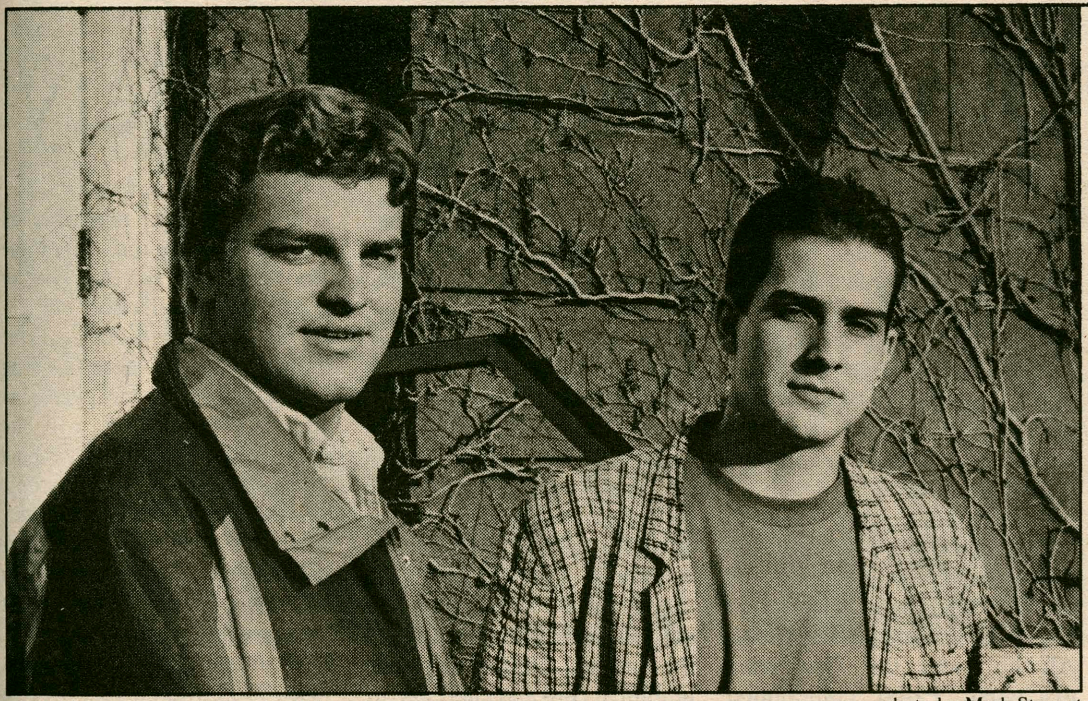
Compiled by Alison Zane

Florida A&M University

Fights that broke out during a fraternity-sponsored dance at Florida A&M University ended in gunfire outside a campus gymasium. Fifteen people were arrested. One University student was among those arrested by police, who quelled the disturbances, said Eddie Jackson, a Florida A&M spokesman. Mr. Jackson said the 14 non-students arrested were a part of a rowdy crowd kept outside the dance after the gymnasium had reached its capacity of 3,500 people. One campus police officer was injured in the fights, which spread inside the building when police called an end to the dance. Police recovered three guns from those arrested, Mr. Jackson said. Shots were fired in the air and into a police car during the unrest, he said. Frederick S. Humphries, President of the university, has banned all fraternity and sorority parties for the rest of the semester, Mr. Jackson said. The President will also appoint a committee to make recommendations about the future of the Greek system.

Fairleigh Dickinson University

State budget cuts in New Jersey have prompted Fairleigh Dickinson University to announce plans to close its College of Dental Medicine next spring. The 33-year-old dental college, a unit of the state's largest private university, has been operating with state aid since it encountered financial problems in 1976. This year its $12.4 million budget included $4.7 million in state funds. The move to close the college,which enrolls 290 students, followed a decision by the state's Department of Higher Education to cut its support for the college by 25 per cent, to $3.55 million, for the next academic year, and to eliminate all state aid in 1990-9. Dental students now in their third or fourth year will be able to graduate from Fairleigh Dickinson, the spokeswoman said. The college is working with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and other dental colleges to find placesfor students who are in their freshman and sophomore years.



Keoki Kerr and Goffredo Diana. photo by Mark Stewart

Elections in Progress

Run-off for Cook and Raimond

by Donna Dever, staff writer

Hamilton students know it is Spring when the temperatures soar into the 40's, when the library steps are the place to 'study,' and when student organizations undergo their annual changes in administration. This week, elections were conducted for Student Assembly President, Senior Class President, Interdormitory Council, Judiciary Board Chair, and Academic Council Chair, as well as Publications Board elections for the various publications and the chair of the Board, and WHCL Executive Board elections.

The election for Student Assembly President and Vice President was conducted Tuesday, April 18, but failed to produce a winner. According to Ian Marsh of the Student Assembly Election Committee, it was "a surprisingly close election." He reported that none of the three candidates gained 40% of votes cast, which is a requirement for victory. A run-off election will be held between the top-finishing tickets: Susanne Cook '90 and Paul Petruzzi '90 will square off again against Josie Raimond '90 and Mike Bloomquist '91. Marsh added that the ticket of Dave Hoffman '90 and Tony Meyer '90 was also "close behind."

The run-off election will most likely be held during the second round of Assembly Elections, when class representatives are decided, said Marsh. Petruzzi was "naturally" disappointed that the winner was not decided immediately, yet Bloomquist said that his ticket was "counting on a run-off." While it is difficult to achieve 40% of the vote in an election such as this, Petruzzi believed that "it's necessary when you're trying to run a government." Petruzzi also said that while campaigning to the last minute is necessary, he "doesn't want to get the voters nauseated with his presence," but urged anyone with questions about his views on an issue to contact him. Bloomquist stated that he and Raimond were "psyched that Hamilton students have recognized a need for new blood" by showing enough support for their ticket to force a run-off election.

The race for Senior Class President did decide a winner, however. Doug Hines defeated his opponents Kallie Pitkin, Kristen Maloney and Frank Iuorno and is ready, in his own words, to "take the bull by the **Continued on pg. 4**

Debris Removed from Glen

by Ethan I. Strell, staff writer

In conjunction with the HAVOC (Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition) Hunger Clean-up, members of the Environmental Awareness Club have initiated a clean-up of Rogers Glen. The glen, a wooded area near the sophomore parking lot and TDX, has been used as a college landfill for decades.

According to Chris Williams '89 and Barry Dicker '89, the group's primary concern was to remove the material that was injurious to the water quality, although there was much other waste in the landfill. Among the material removed were: 25 tires; 1 refrigerator; a dozen mattresses; oil-based paint containers; a propane tank; a full container of anti-freeze; and spray paint, varnish, and aerosol cans. The waste was carried out of the glen stream bed up to the embankment on higher ground. According to Dicker, the tires will be taken to the Rome incinerator where they will then be shipped to Turkey to be used in an energy reclamation plant. At the energy plant, the tires will be burned very efficiently with a low level of contamination, said Dicker.

Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of Physical Plant, said that the group "did a nice job on the stream bed." Hawkridge added that the landfill is being taken out of service as part of the college's new recycling program. Only green (agricultural) waste and excavation waste (soil and concrete) will now be dumped there. Construction and demolition debris now have to be carted away to a landfill in Frankfort, said Hawkridge.

According to Hawkridge, a forty-two inch in diameter, concrete culvert will be constructed for the stream to flow through. The area will then be graded and an eighteen inch soil cap will be placed on top of the landfill. Hawkridge added that this will be a very expensive procedure, and will be done gradually.

When asked about the hazardous waste found by the students, Hawkridge responded that the facility has never been used as a garbage dump by the college, although the college's system is not perfect. "Generally speaking, we run a very clean facility," said Hawkridge. He added that the college is not the only one to dump there. Local residents have also illegally dumped in the Glen, said Hawkridge.

Hawkridge added that a landfill is a very necessary commodity for the college and that the Rogers Glen area should continue to be used as a landfill. "Nobody wants to see a forest cut down, but they will want a two by four," said Hawkridge. He added that there is a conscience up at Physical Plant, and that they will follow it to "the letter of the law." They must do things in an economically sound way, said Hawkridge.

For the past two years, according to Hawkridge, the college has had the stream water analyzed by an independent laboratory in Syracuse. So far the water has not shown one toxin above EPA level, said **Continued on pg. 4**

Colgate DKE: Investigation

by Liza McDonald, staff writer

The Colgate University community has reacted vehemently to the April 11 break-in of the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) "Temple" and the subsequent publication in the Colgate *Maroon* of excerpts from stolen documents implicating the fraternity for sexual abuse, hazing, racist activities, and theft. These excerpts and more were printed in the April 14 edition of the *Spectator*.

Based on these excerpts, which M. Lee Pelton, Dean of the College, claimed "appear to be authentic," the fraternity was suspended on April 13. The fraternity has since been ordered to cease all fraternal activity.

A University investigation is currently underway. Comprised of Pelton, Susan Allen, Acting Dean of Students, and Bruce Selleck, Associate Dean of the Faculty, the investigation team will conduct interviews with the members of the fraternity and should be concluded in two weeks.

The Colgate student community has been actively discussing the situation as well. An open forum comprised of approximately 250 students was held Wednesday, April 12, in the University's Memorial Chapel. A boycott of classes and an "open mike"- type rally were held on the morning of Friday, April 14.

Co-organizer Adam Sheyevitch '89 described the forum and rally as "open dialogue forums, not protests," in which men and women, society members and independents all participated and helped to organize. "The responses after the forum were very positive," said co-organizer Liz Steinhauser. Colgate *Maroon* Editor-in-Chief Bradford Patrick '91 claimed that "the grassroots support is very active."

The faculty, too, have addressed the incident in their first closed meeting in five years. "A resolution or series of resolutions" to the problem will be drafted for their May 8 meeting.

Most recently a "meet the administration" forum took place on Monday, April 17. The meeting allowed students the chance to participate in an open dialogue with administrators about the DKE incident and the role of Greek Letter Organizations on the campus.

"The issues raised were important," said Selleck. "The tone of the meeting was restrained. For the administrators present it was helpful to hear from the students," he commented.

Selleck is one of three administrators conducting the investigation, which he claimed "is in a very preliminary state. None involved have a preconception as to what is to happen. Clearly I'm not willing to predict at this point what is going to happen." Referring to the content of the DKE ledgers, Selleck said, "one is always surprised by information of this sort. One is never surprised by what other human beings do, however."

Hunt Terrell, Professor of Psychology, a Colgate alumnus who has taught at the University since 1951, spoke at the rally on April 14. "I was not surprised, but shocked," Terrell said of the content of the DKE ledgers. "I think the [Greek] system is a system that makes it possible for these things to happen," he added. Selleck added that "this particular series of events has again catalyzed discussion on the role that fraternities and sororities play in residential life at Colgate and how that residential life impacts our academic mission."

Selleck believes it is "extremely important for all involved, including the administration, to sort out fact from innuendo and to sort out the realities of the negative aspects of fraternity and sorority life in general from the perceptions." Steinhauser echoed Selleck, saying, "it is not yet certain whether events described in the ledgers are bravado or actual events," but added that "the ethos of the documents speak for themselves." Sheyevitch said: "Assuming the documents are accepted as true, I think DKE will be kicked off campus permanently."

University President Neil Grabois described the documents as portraying "a culture inconsistent with the standards and expectations of Colgate University. These excerpts suggest a pattern of intolerable attitudes and activities—the activities, attitudes and behaviors expressed in the personal narratives forwarded to me do violence to fundamental University principles."

The University investigation should be completed in two weeks, according to those involved, and a formal decision as to the future status of DKE will be made at that time. The faculty resolution will also be publicized then. "My suspicion," said Selleck, "based upon the past meeting, is that it [the resolution] will call for substantive change in the nature of residential life here."

... Glen Clean-up

Continued from pg. 1
happy Toni Pressley '90, an organizer of the Hamilton clean-up this year and last year. She said an outside source may match the total amount raised by Hamilton students, which would bring the grand total to $12,000.

Great spirit could be found among participating students in the clean-up; there were "twenty really great committee members," said Betsy Nathan '91, a key organizer of the clean-up here. "They did not know each other at first," she said, "and it was great to see relationships formed through working together."

HAVOC (Hamilton Action Vounteer Outreach Committee) and the Environmental Awareness Club joined together for the clean-up, and made great progress in cleaning out Rogers Glen which has been used as a landfill.

Julie Meyers '91, who cleaned up at Notre Dame High School in Utica, was enthusiastic about working off campus: "It was great that Hamilton outreached into the community—it's important to make contact with the surrounding area, and I enjoyed meeting new people," she said. Jen Brecher '91, who helped clean up a depressed area of Utica, said the work was a "unique experience. While we worked, the people who passed by us had mixed attitudes toward our clean up; some said it [the area] would still be the same after we left, but others were appreciative and stopped to help us." The area, said Brecher, "did look much better when we were through."

A party was held after the clean-up for all participants on the Bristol patio. Many restaurants in the area donated pizzas and soda. Pie, a campus band, played for over two hours adding to the relaxed atmosphere. Prizes were given to students who had raised the most money for the clean up, and t-shirts were handed out to everyone; the shirts can still be purchased for eight dollars.

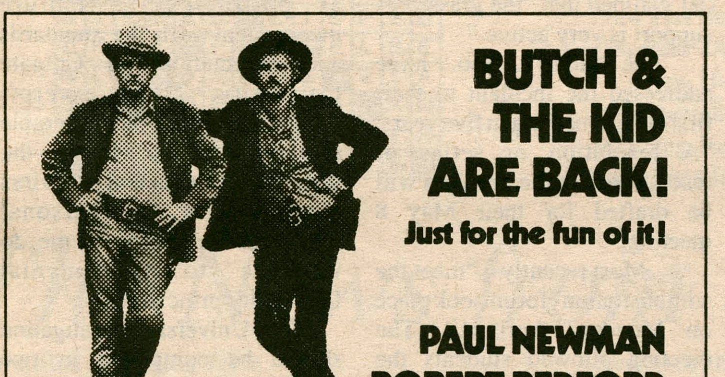
Looking ahead to next year, Nathan hopes that HAVOC will have a whole "hunger and homeless" committee, and she predicts the clean-up to be even more successful. Organizers hope to get corporate sponsoring next year, and hopefully a big-name speaker. "We have set work sites now, a set group of sponsors—the foundations [for the clean-up] are built," said Nathan, enthusiastic about the success this year, and for future hunger clean-ups. "I am so happy!" she said. The hungry people are, too.

... Club Approved

Continued from pg. 1
Hawkridge. "[The water in the glen] is not as bad as everyone says it is," said Hawkridge. The water will be tested again in the middle of May.

Dicker and Williams co-sponsored the Glen clean-up with HAVOC to help raise money for the hungry as well as clean up the Glen. "We felt that it was an appropriate joint venture because the issues [hunger and environment] are so closely related—the quality of our food sources is inherently dependent on the environment," said Dicker.

Additionally, the Club's constitution was approved recently by the Student Assembly. The Club will petition for funding by the school next year.



Drugs, Lies, and Society

Richard Skinner, staff writer

"Drugs, Lies, and Society" was the title of the lecture given by Dr. Tibor Palfai, professor of neuropharmacology at Syracuse University, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Chemisty Auditorium. In his lecture, Palfai attacked common perceptions about drugs, especially alcohol.

Palfai began by announcing that he believed it was "high time to tell people what was going on" and that "the media is interested in presenting the prevailing view." Alcohol was the first drug discussed; Palfai complained about how advertising glamorizes alcohol consumption. According to Palfai, alcohol was probably first discovered 12,000 years ago when humans found some fermented honey and drank it.

He proceeded to discuss alcohol's physiological effects: since alcohol is a very small molecule, it spreads very evenly throughout the body, and the liver is able to metabolize a certain amount of alcohol, thereby preventing drunkeness. Dr. Palfai said that for a 150-pound male with an empty stomach, this amount was equal to the alcohol in one 8-ounce can of beer. When alcohol consumption exceeds this amount, drunkeness results. Among other factors, protein consumption can slow down the process of inebriation.

Palfai went on to describe one of the most sinister effects of alcohol abuse: fetal alcohol syndrome. Fetal alcohol syndrome results when alcohol in the mother's blood penetrates the placenta. Alcohol harms the umbilical cord and cuts cuts off the flow of blood from the mother. The children are born with a small, poorly formed brain and suffer from mental retardation. Their growth is stunted and their faces deformed, with narrow foreheads, poorly formed eyes, small noses and cheeks, and deformed lips. They also have serious vision problems, he noted.

Palfai then questioned drug laws by comparing alcohol to heroin. He believes that heroin is generally safer than alcohol. He blamed the power of the alcohol lobby for the lack of restrictions on alcohol.

Palfai cited economics as the driving factor behind drug prohibition. A drugged and addicted population wil' not work, and a society cannot function without people working, he said. Palfai's evidence of this was the example of China, which he said was drained of most of its income by its people's addiction to opium during the 19th century. He claimed that the United States loses $50 billion a year because of cocaine and warned that we would eventually end up like China, if we did not end our use of cocaine.

Palfai then turned his attention to marijuana, which he called a relatively safe drug that was once prescribed by doctors to make a tea for treating diarrhea. He believes that it is basically harmless when taken as a tea, except for its tendency to reduce motivation and discourage work.

Continued on pg. 5

...Science Grant awarded

Continued from pg. 1
pointed out, "over the last five years, Hamilton has substantially upgraded the quality of its equipment. The grant will allow us to continue this process."

Hamilton has also undertaken the renovation of its Science Building, including laboratories for cell and molecualr biology, genetics, zoology, electron microscopy and animal development. Payne noted, "Hamilton has made extraordinary endeavors to assure the finest possible laboratories for undergraduate instruction in the sciences. The Fairchild grant represents the capstone of those efforts."

The College has also initiated recruitment programs to foster interest in the sciences among prospective students. The College participates in local programs to attract science-oriented students. In the summer of 1989, Hamilton will host a seminar on teaching introductory-level courses in the sciences. During 1989-90, Hamilton's Office of Admission will launch a major campaign aimed at high school seniors who are interested in the sciences. Indeed, as Kinnel indicated, "the equipment purchased through the grant will serve to engender more interest in the sciences among prospective students and faculty."

...Publication/WHCL Elections

Continued from pg. 3
horns." Hines stated that his main goal in office will be to "revitalize and redefine the role of Senior Class President." He said that the position has been one of low profile in past years and that he would like to "upgrade" it, since he sees it as an office "with the potential to effect change."

Communication is one of Hines' priorities, and he plans to carry through on that promise by means of a class-wide newsletter to keep seniors informed of issues such as fundraising and social functions. Hines would also like to implement "more imaginative" methods of raising funds and has plans for "innovative" social functions, suggesting perhaps a class formal.

In other Student Assembly Elections, Wendy Lamont '91, and Emily Beiles '91, earned the title of Co-Chairs of the Interdormitory Council and are, according to Lamont, looking towards improving the organization of that council. Meanwhile, John Miller '90 was elected as Academic Council Chair, and Chris Barton '90 is to chair the Judiciary Board.

Pub Board Elections

The Publications Board announced its appointments for next year, beginning with David Klem '90, who will continue his role as Chair of the Board. Patrice Carrello '90, will also retain her position as Business Manager of the Board, and Ted Johnson '90, will stay on as Editor-in-Chief of the *Spectator* until the elections in January. Keoki Kerr '90 will take over as General Manager of WHCL, and Tony Saracco '91 and Paul Reichert '90 will serve as co-editors of the *Wag*. Cindy Tam '91 was elected Editor of *Roots in the Glen* and Amy Kline '92 will serve as Editor of *Red Weather*. Goffredo Diana '92 was elected as Discourse Editor, and Taso Moutheros '91 will assume the position of Editor of the *ABC's of Reading*.

WHCL Elections

Under new General Manager Kerr, the Executive Board of WHCL has also seen a switch in administration. While Marc Elias '90 will retain his position of Program Director, former G.M. Ken Applebaum '90 will remain on the Board as Technical Director. Ed Starzec '92 was elected to stay on as Music Director. Becky Sassi '91 will move into the position of News Director, and Donna Dever '91 is to assume the role of Staff Director. Newcomers to the Board are Doug Goudie '91, Sports Director; John McCormick '92, Public Affairs Director; Paul Reichert '90, Publicity Director; Jim Rushton '92, Production Director; Lisa DeIasi '90, Business Manager; Brian Chiappinelli '92, Director of Underwriting; and Tyreen Lynch '90, Executive Secretary.

Professor Michael J. Grygiel moderates Levitt debate.

...Biden Speaks at Levitt

Continued from pg. 1
Attorney General Edwin Meese, added that the idea of using a litmus test on any specific issue as a basis for selecting a candidate is "lunacy."

Susan Liss, the Legal Director of People for the American Way, tended to disagree. Without using the word 'litmus test,' she stated that, "we would certainly want to explore a threshold issue—protecting rights of individuals and minorities from the majority."

Bruce Fein, President of Bruce Fein and Associates and a veteran of the television program Nightline, emphasized two points to be considered when picking a Supreme Court nominee: "someone who has a profound judicial philosophy [and someone who] can bring others along. . .because the High Court is a very collegial body."

Biden, who serves as the Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the body being responsible for holding confirmation hearings, questioned why no one had yet suggested that the President consult with the Senate leadership. Biden suggested that the President ask the Senate two things about prospective nominees: "Can this person pass?" and "What do you think about these nominees?"

Grygiel turned the spotlight next to Biden's Republican colleague on the Judiciary Committee, querying Specter as to whether popular sentiment of his constituents would sway his decision. Specter replied that he "ought to listen to constituents, but in the final analysis the decision [would be his own]."

Fein did not believe, as a matter of practicality, that popular sentiment over a Supreme Court nominee should worry Senators very much in the first place: "Senators don't typically run for their office by saying 'I'm going to vote against nominee X, Y [or] Z.'"

Grygiel heated up the discussion by modifying the hypothetical so that the President's nominee had once written an article that questioned the validity of the case of *Brown v. Board of Education*. In the hypothetical, it was uncertain to the President whether the nominee still actually held the view that *Brown* was invalid. The debate revolved around whether or not the President should ask the nominee point-blank what her views were on *Brown*.

Gerety went straight to the point: "Just ask her." Christopher Schroeder, Professor of Law at Duke University, said, "It's all right to ask." Specter agreed: "You ought to ask the question." Steven Carter, Professor of Law at Yale, thought that they were missing the point: "What flows from [any] decision is a legal theory." In other words, what was important was not the specific case in question, but how the nominee thinks. That would be the basis on how the nominee would decide many different cases in the future.

Grygiel concluded the session by asking whether the Senate's confirmation process of Supreme Court nominees works as it is currently practiced. McDowell said, "personally, I think the Senate can do as it pleases—I think it should be honest about [why it confirms or rejects a nominee]." Specter added, "it worked with Bork—I don't think [the campaign against Bork] affected the Senate's decision."

Grygiel also managed to close the session on time. A reception was held afterward in the coffeehouse, for which several of the panelists stayed. Biden even lingered for a few minutes, long enough to engage Hamilton student, Trevor Fuller '89 in conversation. Biden, when questioned, indicated that he would run again for President, but "not in 1992."

Modeling the U.N.

by Gail Freeman, staff writer

Hamilton College was among the twelve schools represented in the intercollegiate simulated model European Community at SUNY Brockport this past week. This conference, which resembled a model U.N., was even more complex, because, not only did every country have different interests, but also, each individual represented a different faction of his or her country, so their interests were divided even further.

The purpose of the conference was to give students an opportunity to experience government from a different perspective than textbooks, papers, or lectures; instead, they dealt with government in a 'hands on' manner, according to Alan W. Cafruny, Assistant Professor of Government.

Hamilton was given the country of Portugal to represent. Of the eight students who participated, seven of them were government majors and one was an English major. They only met a few times throughout the semester to receive information and discuss the issues, so that the majority of the research took place during the students' own 'free' time. A couple of detail-orientated individuals went to Washington as well as to foreign embassies in order to get sufficient research materials.

"Hamilton clearly stood out above the other schools. A Hamilton education seemed to prepare you more than other schools," said Arnold Longboy '89.

Despite their hard work, Hamiton students received no academic credit, unlike most other schools' delegates at the conference, who were able to incorporate their work into their classroom studies.

Students reported that they learned a lot about the ways in which the European community functioned. A sense of realism existed at the conference which highlighted the problems of the European community, said Tom Salatte '89.

The major topic debated was the issue of Austria: Should it be allowed the right to accede into the European community? This issue came to a thirteen to twelve decision in favor of denying the right of accession to Austria, but allowing it the status of associate member with the potential to get further power at a later date. Other topics discussed were: Europe and the Middle East; social policy; policy towards terrorism, human rights, trade relations with the United States, relations with the Soviet Union; and the environment.

Hamilton students completed the conference with two out of the five awards: Salatte and Manuel Hertweck '90, each recieved awards for the best delegate. But Cafruny emphatically stated that all of Hamilton's participants: Longboy, Salatte, Hertweck, Ramon Tisaire '89, Jim Johnson '89, Mark Musselman '89, Peter Seligman '90, Stefan Loi '92, and Zakir Hussain '92, had worked hard and did a very good job.

Longboy said, "The conference helped to solidify my career goals. The conference and negotiating will help you in future international business."

Aside from the intellectual stimulation, which the conference provided, it served as a social outlet as well; Salatte said that he got to know a lot of people, both Hamilton students as well as students from other schools, really well. "It was almost like the feeling I had when I was at freshman orientation," Salatte said.

Although this was Hamilton's first year at the conference, Cafruny is sure that Hamilton will return next year. "If this conference sounds appealing to you, but you are not a government major, you should still apply to participate," Cafruny said. Salatte described it as a great way to get off campus for five days. He rated it as the second best trip and activity he experienced in his time at Hamilton.

...Dr. Palfai Claims That Heroin is Safer Than Alcohol

Continued from pg. 4
The quantity needed to produce any effect from a tea, he said, would be enormous. However, he strongly warned of its hazard when smoked, since one joint has the "tar" content of two packs of cigarettes, and therefore presents an extremely serious risk of cancer, especially bladder cancer.

According to Palfai, high levels of marijuana use can also produce "flashbacks." He also warned that traces of marijuana can show up on tests six weeks after its use. He said that while alcohol is a more harmful drug than marijuana, the intake of marijuana, if smoked, is far more dangerous than the intake of alcohol.

Concerning amphetamines, Palfai said that while they are safe at low doses, users build up tolerance for the drug, and need more and more to get any effect. Eventually these high doses alter the nervous system and produce a psychosis that is indistinguishable from "natural" psychosis. Prolonged use can lead to bouts of profound depression, which can last up to 72 hours. Palfai added that suicide is often the result.

Next, he mentioned a related drug, "ecstasy." Originally used in psychiatry, because it produces empathy, it was once thought to be safe, but now is known to alter levels of serotonin, a vital chemical in the brain. It can also produce permanent insomnia, Palfai said.

Palfai began discussing cocaine next, by describing its source—coca leaves. They contain only 2% cocaine and are basically safe, he said, but do not travel well. When they are concentrated into powder, the percentage of cocaine is higher but contains many impurities. He said that this powder produces extreme pleasure and, after extended use, leads to addiction and tolerance. This addiction causes some users, including one he cited, to spend as much as $30,000 a month on their habit.

Palfai described the physiological effects of cocaine: it raises blood pressure and causes heart spasms, which can lead to heart attacks; this effect caused the death of Len Bias, the Maryland basketball star. He said that in some cases, especially with crack, major blood vessels can explode.

Palfai said that crack, the concentrated form of cocaine, is very easy to make and extremely dangerous. It acts rapidly and leads to physical dependence because it is a free radical, broken from its salt bases, he said.

After he briefly described heroin and some common hallucinogens, he allowed time for questions. Several questions concerned LSD. He denied that it remained permanently in the user's body, but explained that since LSD upsets the chemistry of the brain, many former LSD users are now showing signs of schizophrenia, making them particularly unable to deal with stress. He said that LSD mimics the body's neurotransmitters, and is able to occupy receptors in the nervous system. The actual hallucinations are caused by the nervous system's reaction to LSD.

The final question concerned PCP, which Palfai described as the most dangerous drug of all. It was developed as an animal anesthetic, but has severe effects on humans. Users become uncontrollable, extremely violent and aggressive, and very strong. PCP causes severe relapse problems and users develop a cross-tolerance for marijuana and amphetamines.

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Personals

CONGRATULATIONS EMIKO! OUR NEW COMMUNITY COUNCIL CHAIR!

Poor, Poor doggie in Halandri.

Hey Snozwanger,
Relax. It's almost over! Enjoy the spring and smile.
Wangdoodle

The potential collapse of the South African government makes investment in companies with holdings there less than wise.

Wilkes-124 years ago. What a night! Your tragedy has not faded. Fame!
-JWB

Julie,
You deserve an excellent weekend.
Cpt. Video (your Tuesday nite visitor)

Jim,
Brash bad boy spotted at Hub, shades and golf score card in hand.
-C

Taco Salad Kings & Chimichanga twin:
Thanx! next one's on me.
-Foxtail

dear steg,
let's roll up the futon and go look for bear. it's no fun anymore without him here. i'll drive, you steer.
love dory

A.P. Photo-
Congrats on your LSE program! We'll be missing you Thursdays...
-B

RW Execs: I think we can, I think we can, I know...can we?
-BT

Stop Rape! Divest Now! Ban the bomb! Free love! Aquarius...

Ton Rock—Chill!

Tiger-
Happy Birthday to the most wonderful guy! I love you...
-Pinky (Wow! that's an old one)

WBMW:
Breakdown...Huh! don't you dare, it's contagious. aChoo. Oh my random.
-your telepathy twin

Get Well, Charity!

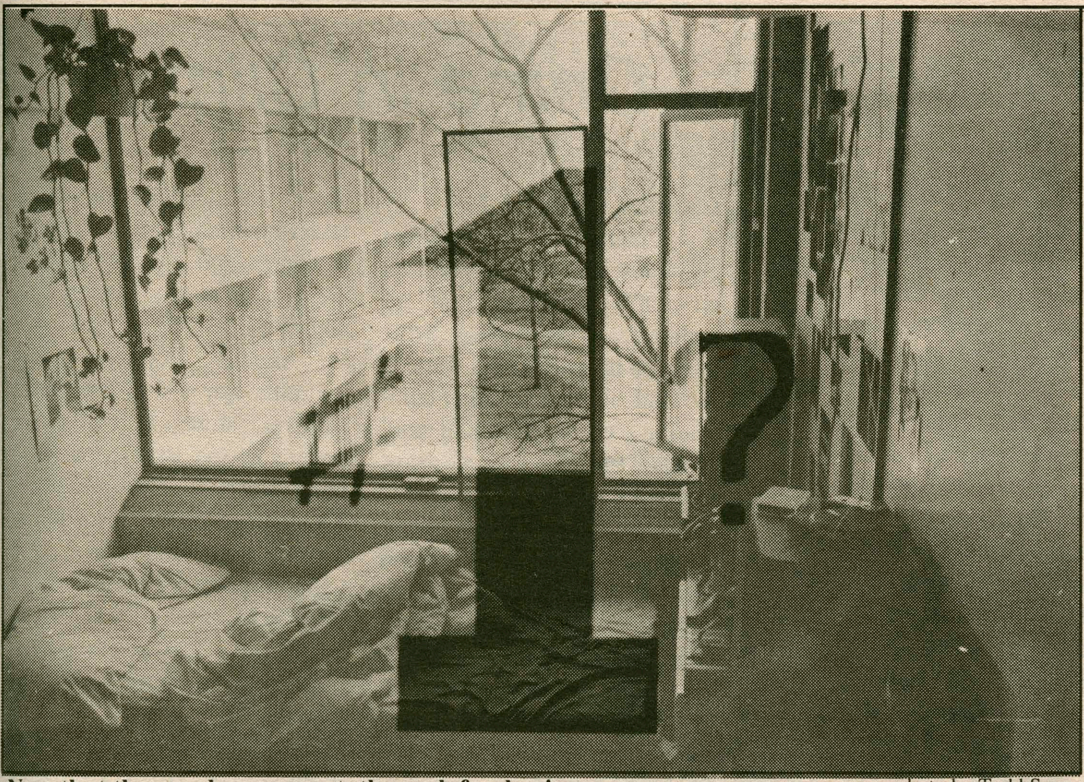
Michael-
I'll bring the marmalade and stamps if you get the chocolate sauce...
-C

Miss Bern-A-Dine Hinge
Rhubarb Wiz

Dear Andy Erickson,
Thanks ever so much for your generous contribution to the hunger cleanup.
Yours gratefully, Sue

Sue-
Many thanks and much appreciation for all of your thoughtfulness. We still have to celebrate your birthday—soon?!?
-Chris

Continued on pg. 10



Now that the numbers are out, the real fun begins... photo by Todd Sager

Home Suite Home: Lottery Awaits

"You can never go back" takes on an entirely new meaning as the inevitable housing lottery approaches. Kirner-Johnson becomes a house of doom as lottery numbers are posted, and the best laid plans of sophomores and juniors are destroyed as seniors set the yearly standards of what's hot and what's not. In an attempt to ease the pressure, we at the *Spectator* have done a little investigating into the housing scene, weighing the pros and cons of each option.

Singles: They're everywhere, and if the lottery progresses as it did last spring and a significant number of juniors and senior vacate the Hill for the fall, sophomores might even be eligible for the more popular ones. Stryker singles tend to be smaller than their Kirkland counterparts, with the exceptions of singles in suites, but there are advantages to both. Stryker singles put you closer to the Library, Bristol and Blue Death Binges. Singles in Kirkland and North most often go to rising seniors. Don't be fooled, no one *really* enjoys their single in Dunham. Kirkland singles provide you with the suite option and possess an air of privacy. Bundy's singles are the largest and most secluded. Living in Bundy gives the resident the nightly option of intimate dining in Bundy Dining Hall. Bundy West provides the company of both the brothers of Delta Phi and the sisters of Phi Beta Chi next year. While the College officially evicted the sisters from Bundy East, the blocking lottery was kind and Phi Beta Chi received blocks on the first floors of both Bundies East and West.

Doubles: Sophomores should feel relatively secure in finding doubles on the Kirkland side in either suites or residence halls. The closet space is fantastic; some rooms have large enough closets that the aura of a two-room double is created. The only attainable doubles offered on the Stryker plains are those in Dunham and Carnegie. Dunham's two room doubles (reminiscent perhaps of a single?) go quickly to juniors and seniors with lower picks in the lottery. Bundy has doubles - that's all we really know. Fortunately the powers that be have chosen to give the doubles in the Bundies **continued on page 8**

The Pentagon Mystery

by Karen Stevenson, staff writer

Do you remember at the end of your first year, when you were foolish enough to attend the undergraduate awards ceremony in the chapel (even though you weren't getting an award) on Class and Charter Day? Sometime during the awards ceremony, five seniors stood up, made some kind of speech about students who exemplify campus commitment and involvement, and then went around tapping people on their shoulders from behind. What am I talking about? Why, the Pentagon, of course.

No, Hamilton College's version of the Pentagon has nothing to do with Washington D.C.'s Pentagon. Hamilton's Pentagon is comprised of five seniors, although this semester the group only has three active members, because one member graduated early and the other withdrew for personal reasons. The members, per request, shall remain nameless, because as one member puts it, "We're not a public group, we do things because we want to do them, we don't want recognition." Just what do they do? Good question.

An air of mystery surrounds the Pentagon, as "nobody will ever truly know what it is unless you're in it." Its inception on Hamilton's campus dates back to 1900, patterned after a similar group at Williams called "Gargoyle." It used to serve as the student assembly, until the increasing number of students made meetings impractical and nonproductive. One member describes the group as non-elitist, anybody who has shown an involvement in Hamilton could be selected to participate. They work with all constituencies on campus, students as well as faculty. The Pentagon has no set agenda. It works to affect change when and where it sees the need. The most positive impact the group has had on campus, according to the members, is in initiating things, because "people need people to get the ball rolling." When asked for a concrete example of what they have done, the members declined to answer, explaining that some might think it boastful. It appears that when they talk about initiating change, they support a cause or a movement in some way, albeit anonymously. One member emphasizes that "people can approach us," and ask for help. So if you think you need the services of Hamilton's very own Pentagon, go to the awards ceremony on Class and Charter Day, and find out who they are!

Pillage in the Village:

A Look at Crime in Clinton

by Jen Hampton, staff writer

"It's pretty mellow around here," commented an employee of Cookware Etcetera, one of several proprietors on Park Row who offered diverse views concerning the question of crime in Clinton.

While a representative of Park Row Booksellers Ltd. can't recall any headlining crimes or scandals occurring in the town recently, shoplifting in the bookstore occurs occasionally. "It's a real subtle kind of thing. I haven't actually seen people walk out with anything," said the employee. Although she has never witnessed anyone shoplifting, inventory checks done periodically indicate that merchandise has definitely been stolen. When asked if she believed the perpetrators were often Hamilton students, the employee stated, "I have no idea. I never thought of Hamilton students as criminals...but who knows."

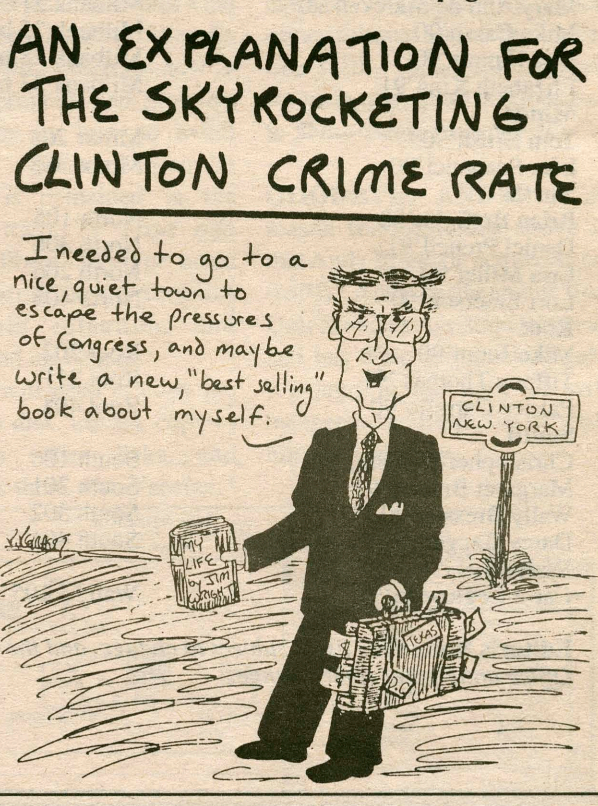
Alternatively, the proprietor of the Weaver's Liquor Store has caught Hamilton students in the act of shoplifting a number of times in the past. These students, usually of drinking age, have attempted to steal small bottles of liquor. When caught, the proprietor warns them never to enter the store again, and accordingly, they never do. He is not sure how many people actually succeed in stealing merchandise, since the liquor store's large stock prevents him from conducting a thorough inventory more than twice a year. When asked why he thought people shoplift, he commented, "to get away with something. It's a game."

Another Clinton store proprietor feels those who shoplift from her store are "sick." The main perpetrators of shoplifting in her store are "nice middle age ladies" who steal "a lot of little things." She and several other proprietors explained that the method these women often use is to enter the store in a group and ask to look at some merchandise, thus distracting the proprietor while another member of the group steals. She said, "I try to be a little more vigilant, but it isn't always a possibility if you are a one person shop....[The shoplifting] is sporadic....it's not a question of how often it happens, but when it happens, it hurts." Asserting that the shoplifters were never Hamilton students, she stated, "Hamilton students are always pleasant."

However, her comments on the Clinton Police Department were not as complimentary. "They are oblivious to [Clinton crime], they seem very unconcerned," she said. "Several of us are very frustrated," she commented, adding that although the police may call back when one registers a complaint about shoplifting, they rarely act on the call, because "they don't see it as a problem...."

The proprietor continued, "You call and complain, but its like banging your head against the wall. When you don't get a response from the police department, what else is there to do? I honestly don't know what they do all day."

When posed the question of how the Clinton Police Department passes its time, Clinton Police Chief Verminski replied that they take care of "traffic tickets and other things." The crime that occurs in Clinton is largely larceny and "cruel mischief" such as vandalism.
continued on page 8



...Housing Lottery Madness

Continued from pg. 7
not consumed in the blocking lottery to the incoming class of 1993.

Triples and Quads: If one need pursue communal living options, the quads to get are in South and Carnegie. Expectations for these dorms next year are ones of constant social interaction. Hint: There's an upperclassman quad in the basement of Dunham. Also exclusive to Dunham are two room doubles connected by bathrooms. If you're looking to avoid the Sunday morning bathroom blues, get your bathroom. These doubles went to juniors last year. North and Kirkland also have doubles that will be an option in the lottery.

Special Quads: All quads are special, don't get us wrong, but the recently opened faculty apartments are a hot commodity that have not been in demand in the past. The apartments are comprised of two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen and a living room. The well-dressed student will also be in awe of the hall closet. These apartments are unique to the Kirkland campus and are located in Keehn, Minor, Milbank and Major. Slightly removed from even the dorm, they provide a "family-style" option for a close group of people.

Resident Advisors by Dorm

Babbitt	
Rajiv Misquitta'90	Babbitt 21b
Samantha Corson'90	Babbitt 25b
Dave Hoffman'90	Babbitt 28 b
Tracey-Anne Clarke'90	Babbitt 33 b
Stephanie Bunting'90	Babbitt 37 b
Bundy East	
Sean Epps'91	Bundy E. 109
Daniel Lane'91	Bundy E. 127
Kimberly Hawkins'91	Bundy E. 222
Julie Dixon'91	Bundy E. 109
Scott McKee'91	Bundy E. 122
Carnegie	
Allen Horak'90	Carnegie 106
Frank Iuorno'90	Carnegie 111
Dunham	
Margret Cutler'90	Dunham 208
Andy Goodrich'90	Dunham 119
Jamie Millar'90	Dunham 129
Piel Hollingsworth'90	Dunham 136
Ellen Smith'91	Dunham 227
Kathy Wright'91	Dunham 309
Corine Cather'90	Dunham 308
Keehn	
Kristen Smith'90	Keehn 207
David Reville'91	Keehn 308
Kirkland	
Kristen Maloney'90	Kirkland 106
Andrew Cunningham'91	Kirkland 207
Emily Parke'90	Kirkland 308
Major	
Amanda Geib'91	Major 208
Tom Agnello'91	Major 308
McIntosh	
Steve Musselman'90	McIntosh 208
Anne Frechette'90	McIntosh 308
Milbank	
Mary Ann de Marcken'90	Milbank 21 b
Mike Casso'90	Milbank 25 b
Eric Hannis'90	Milbank 28 b
Elizabeth King'91	Milbank 33 b
Minor	
Tom Brush'90	Minor 208
Lisa Scapatici'90	Minor 308
North	
Brian Belfiglio'90	North 105
Daniel Preucil'91	North 306
Lisa Miller'90	North 206
Lori Emerson'90	North 405
Root	
Mike Juran'90	Root 202
Tiffany Thomas '91	Root 311
Patrice Carrello'90	Root 408
South	
Christopher Donahue'91	South 106
Margaret Bratton'91	South 201
Wally Bressler'90	South 302
Darcy Baggett'90	South 401
Wally-J	
Carol Ceglowski'91	Wally J 105

Editor's Note: *This list is subject to change, and the Dean's Office anticipates some changes.*

Looking to Get Away From it All?: Try Griffin Road Apartments. They're three bedroom apartments with a living room, bathroom, and kitchen. The length of the walk increases in January, but people living on "the Road" get free tickets to sporting events on Love Field, never have to wait to tee off on the Hamilton Golf Course, are able to encounter resident faculty, and are automatically off the Hallmark meal plan. Where else do you have the option to get *on* the meal plan? Release from the dining halls could be inspiration enough for some students.

Traditional Hot Spots: South Towers, Commons Apartment, and the Wallace Johnson Estate. While "Wally J" has traditionally been filled in the blocking lottery, spaces for five students are still available on the first floor. The top two floors will be occupied by the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon as they make their return to the Hill. However, with the need to preserve the sex-ratios in residence halls, the first floor of Wally J is only open to women.

With Keehn and two floors of Root (the quiet dorm) already taken, the lottery-goer is left to bare the elements. For your reading entertainment, we offer the following tips:

1. Don't manipulate the lottery. With RA's so numerous these days, people always get caught in the end. Students may remember seniors being fined in *May* one year. The fine is a hefty $250 for seniors. Rising juniors and sophomores are housed by the Dean of Students Office.
2. If avoiding first-years is a concern, the only remaining bastion of higher classpeople is Carnegie and the previously mentioned Wally J option.
3. Show up when they pick your number, they do proceed without you.
4. Have signed proxies and ID cards ready.
5. Bring a book, there's a certain wait.
6. If you have not met your physical education requirement and paid your continuation fee, begging is all we can suggest at this time. Maybe a course in deadlines.

Remember, it's difficult to predict the lottery. Tastes change. Did you know that Dunham was once the quiet dorm? We can only provide you with what we anticipate. Who knows? Maybe doubles in Bundy East will be the coveted prize of the lottery. Good luck!

...Crime in Clinton

Continued from pg. 7
When asked how often criminals are apprehended in Clinton, Verminski said, "I couldn't say." In response to the question of how often a Hamilton student is convicted of committing a crime, the Chief said, "I'm not sure. You'll have to ask the Kirkland Police Department." However, crimes committed on Hamilton's campus as opposed to the town of Clinton are generally handled by campus security because Hamilton is a private institution. The last several months "have been very busy" for the Town of Kirkland Police Department because increasing numbers of Hamilton students have reported burglaries to the Department after other campus resources proved unsuccessful. In response to Clinton store proprietors' complaints about police inattentiveness, the deputy said, "If they don't press a formal charge, we can't do nothing."

According to a worker at Cookware Etcetera, "Cops come by here every five seconds." She said customers are very trustworthy. "I leave money right here on the desk and go downstairs, and it's still here when I get back." A representative at Great American said, "We've got a few shoplifters...who are sometimes taken out in handcuffs." Usually teenagers and college students are caught stealing candy and cigarettes.

Another shopkeeper said that although no one has stolen from her store, a few of her colleagues on Park Row have complained of such problems. The Village Green Association, a group comprised of interested Clinton businesses chaired by Park Row Booksellers' owner Harry Wolf, has discussed the problem of shoplifting at their meetings.

Gordon P. Jefferey of Jefferey and O'Brien Attorneys commented that crime occurs "on occasion, but nothing serious." Many Clintonians that he has to defend are juveniles who commit vandalism or jump into other people's swimming pools.

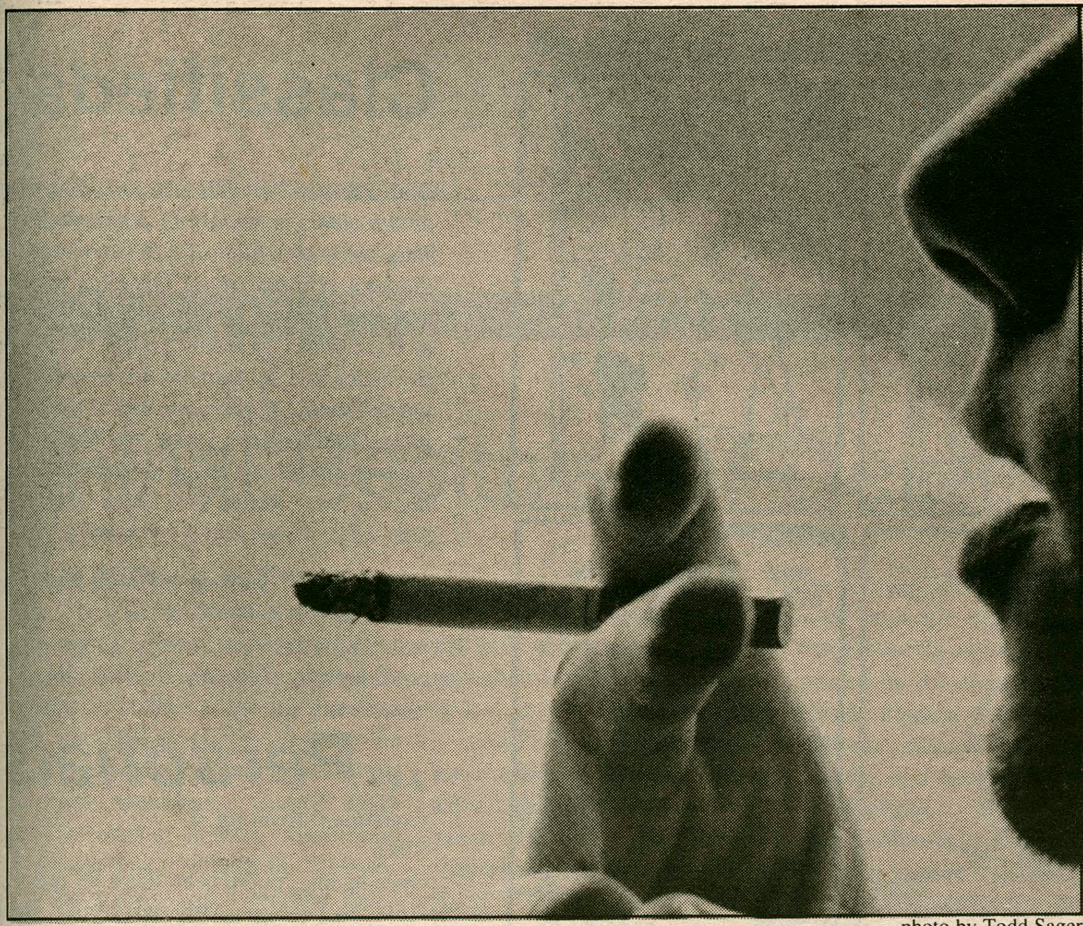
Clintonians have difficulty recalling recent problems in the town. Only a protest of a film showing at the Kirkland Arts Center and the theft of a monument in the park's fountain were cited as recent scandals. According to one store employee, "Clinton is a very mild, very tame little place."

The Features Section welcomes suggestions and new writers. If you are intersted, please contact Ingrid Ehmann (859-0127) or Steph Nelson (via campus mail).

Library Hours for Exam Week:

Saturday May 6-Saturday May 13
8:30-12 midnight
Sunday May 14
8:30-6pm

Remember: All Library Books are due on May 14
You will be billed $2.00 per overdue book



Does Hamilton heed the Surgeon General's warning ?

photo by Todd Sager

Smoking Survey: Gotta Light?

by Peter Keim, staff writer

The Spectator questionnaire was randomly, but equally, distributed to 25 males and 25 females from each class. Of those that responded 78% were female, 21% were male, and 1% seemed confused. On the average, each class had equal returns, a figure of approximately 25%.

The most interesting and usable statistic in the survey is that 50% do not smoke. Of the other 50% that said they do smoke, almost all of them(46%) said they only smoke during specific occasions.

Q: How much do you smoke?
1 pack a day or more..........0%
1/2pack to 1 pack a day.....17%
Just a few a day..................0%
Only during specific occasions..............................83%
Such as:
Drinking.............................80%
Stressful moments.............20%
Relaxing/Working............20%

In the next question: Why or why don't you smoke?, the occasional smokers gave the widest variety of answers. One member of the Class of 1990 commented that she smokes because "of the 'cool' image associated with it." Another individual from the same class responded that she smoked "for the high of it." The majority of the other responses were reflected by a first year student who commented, "I'm not really sure (why I smoke). When I'm in a party atmosphere, or sitting around with friends, I tend to have an urge for a cigarette."

The survey also revealed that most of the smokers started rather recently. None of those who responded started smoking before high school.

Q: When did you start smoking?
one year ago.......18%
two years ago.........27%
three years ago........45%
four years ago..........19%

Q: What brand of cigarette do you smoke?
Whatever is available....45%
Marlboro Lights...........27%
Camel Lights............18%
Marlboro Reds..........10%
Salem Menthols...........9%
Anything light...........9%

When asked why they smoke what they do, the smokers rang out like true commercials. "Marlboro Lights, because they are light and taste great." remarked one sophomore. Another, more health conscious sophomore, replied that she smokes Marlboro lights not for the taste, but "because of the low tar content." A senior confessed that he smokes the menthols because "nobody likes them so they won't bum them from you."

Of those who smoke:
Q: Do your friends smoke?
None......0%
Some....92%
Most 8%
Of those who don't smoke:
Q: Do your friends smoke?
None.......17%
Some.......66%
Most......17%

Of those who smoke:
Q: Do your parents smoke?
Both......0%
One.........27%
Neither.......73%
Of those who don't smoke:
Q: Do your parents smoke:
Both.....25%
One.....17%
Neither.......73%

Of those who smoke:
Q: Do you consider yourself physically active?
Yes.........73%
No.......27%
Of those who don't smoke:
Q: Do you consider yourself physically active?
Yes.......67%
No.......33%

In the last three questions, no serious correlations existed. However, it is interesting to note that for those who do not smoke, a high percentage of their parents smoke, while a high percentage of their friends do not. Whether they were influenced by their parents in a negative manner not to smoke is hard to say. Of interest is the high percentage of smokers who consider themselves physically active. This number contradicts stereotypical image of habitually unhealthy smokers.

Because smoking has become a controversial national issue in recent years, the survey lends insight into when and why people smoke. Do students smoke because of the 'cool' image promoted in magazines, do they smoke because its something to keep them busy or do they smoke because their friends smoke? The issue is certainly interesting, considering the alarming health risk that the habit poses.

Diskussion

Keys To Computing

by Frank Price

LATE-NIGHT IN THE COMPUTER CENTER: By popular demand, the Computer Center will be open late during the last two weeks of the semester. *Plans are being made for after-hours operation Monday, April 24 through Thursday, April 27 and Monday, May 1 through Thursday, May 5* subject to availability of Student Operators for the graveyard shift.

An exact schedule of hours will be posted each day in the Daily Bull and in the Dining Halls. You may also call the Computer Center and ask about hours for that evening.

Due to our location in the basement of the library, *all patrons who wish to stay late must arrive by midnight.* Users will exit at the rear of the library, rather than through the front door. The Reading and Writing Center will not be open late this semester, but plans are being made to expand its hours next term.

MAC ANTIVIRUS DISK: COME 'N GET IT. Computer viruses, like their biological analogues, are a fact of life. The sooner you learn something about them, the better prepared you will be. If you own a Mac, the disk shown below is something you should get and use. We suggest Mac users bring in an initialized, blank 800K disk with their name on it to the Student Operator. We will copy the AntiVirus Disk onto it, and you can pick it up the next day.

Vaccine and *VirusWarning INIT* help guard against new virus infections, but cannot detect or eradicate existing infections. *VirusRx,* on the other hand, detects infected files, but can't prevent infections.

Three documentation files are essential for using the Disk. *READ ME FIRST* describes what to do; obey its title. *VirusRx Release Notes* describes how to use that program and provides useful tips on how to avoid infection. Documentation on Vaccine is contained in the program itself. *TT Virus Info* provides liberal-arts-type notes on who is at risk, how to recognize and avoid infection, and background on viruses.

You will need to copy the AntiVirus disk, use the copy to test your other disks, and innoculate them with Vaccine.

SUMMER MAC ORDER. People still ask when our next Mac order will be placed. The answer: July 1st. We are writing up procedures and prices and will send out notices to returning students in early May. The notice will have a tear-off form for your name and an address where mail will find you in early June. We'll send complete information to those who return the form.

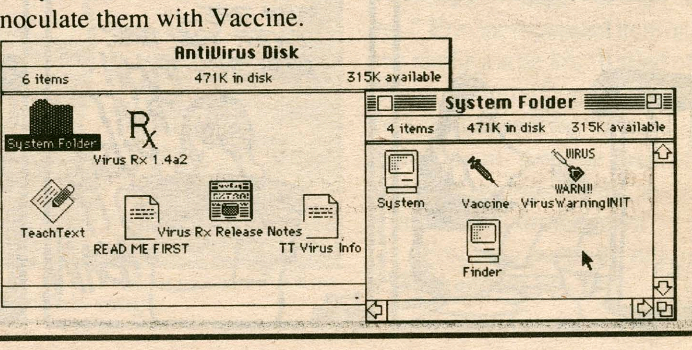
WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD STUDENT OPERATORS. The Computer Center is hiring 5 students for next year. We are looking for outgoing, articulate, responsible people. Prior computer experience is helpful, but not essential. These are primarily service jobs to help people. Responsibility, empathy and communication skills and are most important.

This is a good opportunity to learn more about computers, hone communication skills, and round out your resumé. Pay begins at about $3.50/hour, with opportunity for raises and promotions each term. Preference will be given to rising sophomores and juniors.

See Andy Erickson (ext. 4178) in the Computer Center for further details and an application. **Applications are due April 27— no exceptions.**

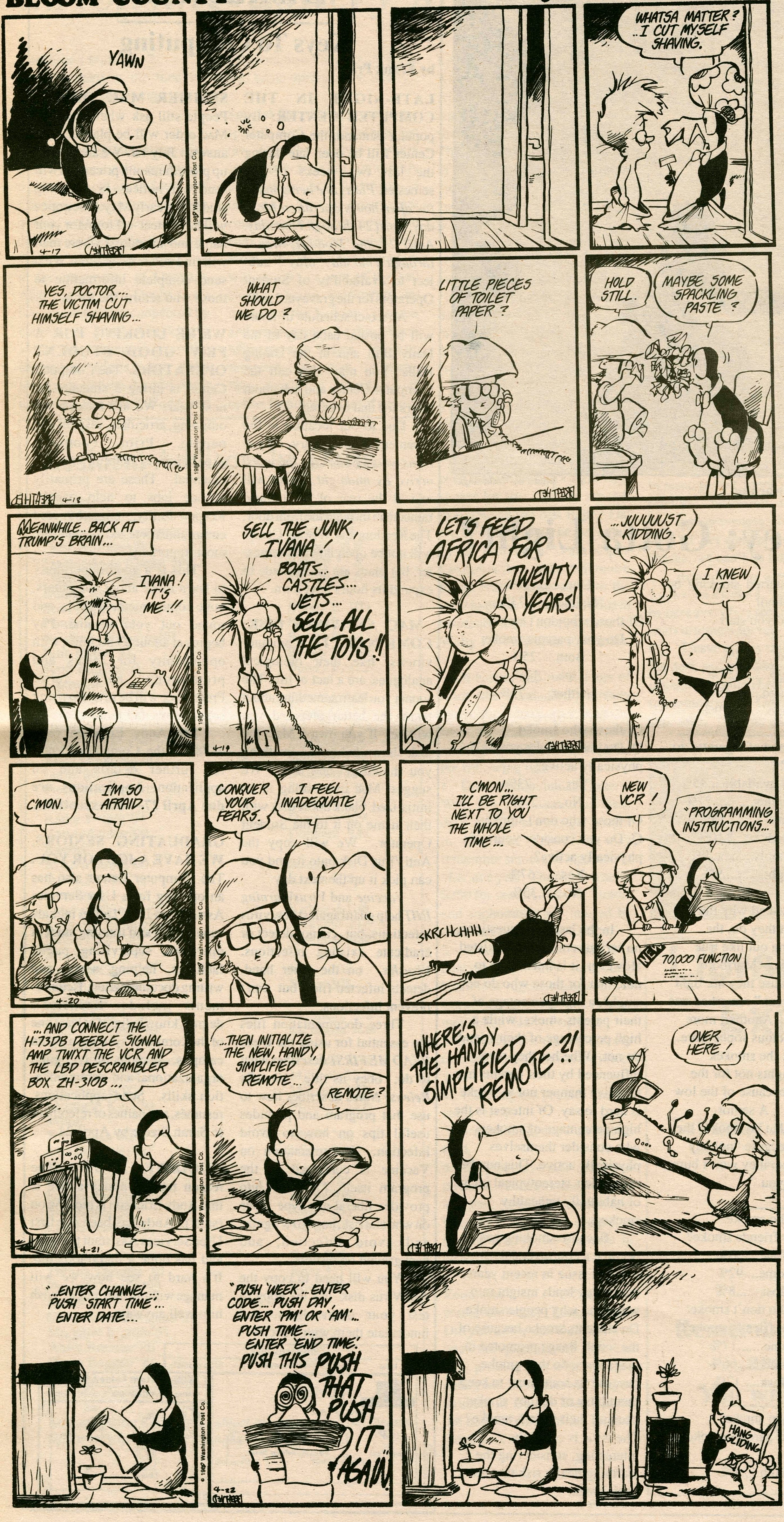
GRADUATING SENIORS, WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU. The Computer Center also has an opening for a User Services Assistant in July. Duties include supervising and training student operators, supervising public facilities, helping users, and writing documentation. Requirements include: Bachelor's degree, knowledge of at least one of the computer systems used on campus, responsibility, good organizational and communication skills. Send applications, resumés, and names of references to Sarah Steele by April 24.

GOODBYE, ANDY. The reason for the notice above is that Andy Erickson is moving on (sniff). Andy has been our first User Services Assistant this year and has done a marvelous job. It's hard to see how we will manage without him, but we wish him well anyway.



Bloom County

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Classifieds

ONE PROUST BOOK still lost. The return of two others is thankfully acknowledged. This last book's title is *La Prisonniere (Sodome et Gomorrhe)*. The book would complete a set of 14 volumes. Last fall, 3 of these books were mistakenly left outside my office in C.A. Johnson for whoever wanted them. If you have this book or information about it, could you please call me or come by my office at your earliest convenience. Thank you. John O'Neal (859-4212,office; 853-8410,home).

ADOPTION: Loving, devoted family would like to provide the best of everything for your infant. Legal—confidential. Call collect anytime to Susan and Marshall. (914) 232-8070.

...Personals

Continued from pg. 6

Slace,
Once again, you've been there for me. How can I ever possibly repay you? Thank you for EVERYTHING!!

Invisible Man:
Hope your stomach feels better. " That's still all I want to say"-but from now on I'll keep it to myself!
-I.W.

Dearest Lance-
In my opinion any man who rapes deserves to be castrated. Unfortunately it's not as easy as that (p.19). Also, any man who breaks up with his girlfriend because she won't have sex with him should be castrated.

Dear Guck,
Happy 22nd Birthday!
Love, B

OH MY DOROTHY!!!
-you'll never guess

Laurel,
I really wanted to see you "rain" in the five mile "rain," however, I was afraid it was going to "run," and I had to jump ship.
Love, Crux, your dead fish

PAUL CANNATA: How much gas do we have left?
ANNE: Well, we don't have a lot of gas!

Steph's mum,
Thanks for reading. Will keep posted on latest development... news about.head shaving and bar dates forthcoming...
-SAN Fan Club

Sal-
You're in love, not infatuated, WOW! Good Luck with crew!!
-Love Your Son

Jill-
Hi! I hope you come down to D.C. this summer so I can give you another tour of the city. Have a great semester.
-Bob

Sallie's Roommates-
Thanks for the room on my trip. you're all really cool people, good luck in school!
-RLL

Jim Agger-
congratulations on having your name mentioned in *The Spectator*.

Final Recitals for Departing Senior Musicians

by Ed Denny, staff writer

The lights dimmed dramatically, a hush washed over the Shambach audience, footsteps echoed for a moment, and then on to the stage would appear the four seniors giving recitals this past weekend. Sherry Keith (clarinet), Kristen Hammond (soprano), Elizabeth Coombe (soprano), and Christian Duva (piano) each gave their final recitals to more than delighted audiences.

Saturday's performance started with Keith, an English major and music minor who plans to attend graduate school next year for arts management. Having tooted her way to All-state and All-eastern conferences in high school and into Hamilton's own orchestra and Woodwind Ensemble, Keith has again proven herself to be a more than admirable performer.

She began the concert with the four movement *Conertino*, arranged from the original violin version, by Giuseppe Tartini with Joanne Geller accompanying on piano. The allegro molto and allegro risoluto sections particularly showed off Keith's technical skill; the grave and adagio movements exhibited the more lyrical qualities of the clarinet.

Choros No. 2 by the Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos, appeared next on the program. Part of a collection of fourteen compositions, this dance-like piece demonstrates both rhythmic ingenuity and a "free, soaring melody." Accompanied by the dynamic flute of Sarah Phillips, Keith painted melodic pictures of Brazil as Villa-Lobos reminisced in this composition.

Keith's final selection was the well-known *Clarinet Sonata* in E-flat major by Camille Saint-Saens. This piece brings together both the romantic texture and deep-seated classical background of the composer. The piece unfolds the versatility of the clarinet as well as the virtuosity of the performer, especially in its final movement.

Duva, a psychobiology major and economics minor with plans for a career in business next year, began the second half of Saturday's concert. *Sonata* in D major by Mateo Albeniz was a lively dance written in the Italian style of Scarlatti. Its syncopations and lively tempo held the audience's attention as did the technical skill of Duva and was an animated prelude to Beethoven's *Pathetique Sonata* which followed.

Being familiar with the *Pathetique*, I was astounded with Duva's performance. Written at the beginning of Beethoven's middle period, this sonata is held to be one of his greatest, and Duva captured the "pathos" of Beethoven in his execution of phrases, accents, and dynamics. The technical qualities alone were impressive enough but they were beautifully combined with the musical expressions.

As difficult as the *Pathetique* may be, the last selection on the program, the *Ballade* in g minor by Chopin, is perhaps even more so. In between the lyrical melo-

Continued on pg. 12

Christian Duva '89 tickles the ivories.

The Writers' Society: The Last Word

by Tom Comerford, arts editor

On Monday, April 17, the talented creative writers of Hamilton College held the last open reading of the year at Bristol Campus Center. Short fiction and poetry discovered an eager audience, and the readers themselves displayed composure and confidence in presenting their material for the audience.

Marcy Carpentiere '89 opened the reading with a collection of short poems. "Happy Hour at the Giggling Marlin" related the story of a photograph: two youths sharing an awkward moment while their picture is taken at a bar full of rowdy drunks. In the next poem, "Blue Lipstick at 4 A.M." Carpentiere recounted a young girl's longing for a loss of innocence. "To Whom it May Concern" launched into an elaborate, tantalizing description of the sensual pleasure a person receives whenever that person reads a lover's correspondence. The next two pieces followed a Persian form of poetry called "ghazal" in which the separate lines carry identities of their own yet combine into a coherent whole. "Staring at the Pieces," a "ghazal", proposed many metaphors; "pain is more fragile than fiberglass" stood out.

Presenting two poems and a short story, Michael Thomas '89 read next. He began by reading "A Short Note," a poem by June Jordan which related an individual's coping with peer criticism of that individual's moving from one extreme to another. His own poem, "A Minute on a Bus Leaving Massachussetts," explored the sounds and sights of travel within a mind that lingered on a relationship with the person in the same seat. Michael concluded with an excerpt from a project in his Creative Writing seminar, entitled "Easter." The story presented Philip, a hard-working die manufacturer who was greeted one day by a stranger claiming to be his Uncle Charlie. Uncle Charlie did everthing from giving advice to lamenting the death of Great Aunt Edna. Charlie informed Philip, who knows neither Uncle Charlie nor Aunt Edna, that this is his lucky day, because Aunt Edna died and remembered him in her will. She fell in love with Philip long ago, when he kept bringing her dandelions on her eightieth birthday (he cannot remember). The story handled an unusual occurrence; the strange character of Uncle Charlie and his conversation with Philip mesmerized the audience.

Eric Jackson '90 read three poems. The first, "Two Monuments Near Salisbury Plain," was based on his travels in England. Eric captured Stonehenge, "a massive portal for summer sunrise," and Salisbury Cathedral, where "a thousand stained glass eyes demand my reverence." "Aurora Borealis," Eric's next poem, described what he termed "the best event that happened at Hamilton College—it was natural." Eric incorperated humor into the reading with his "Ballad of the Transcendental Dentist": the story of a dentist seeking "nature's enlightenment" and the love of his hygenist (unfortunately, she's betrothed to an orthodontist).

From his portfolio of songs,

Continued on pg. 12

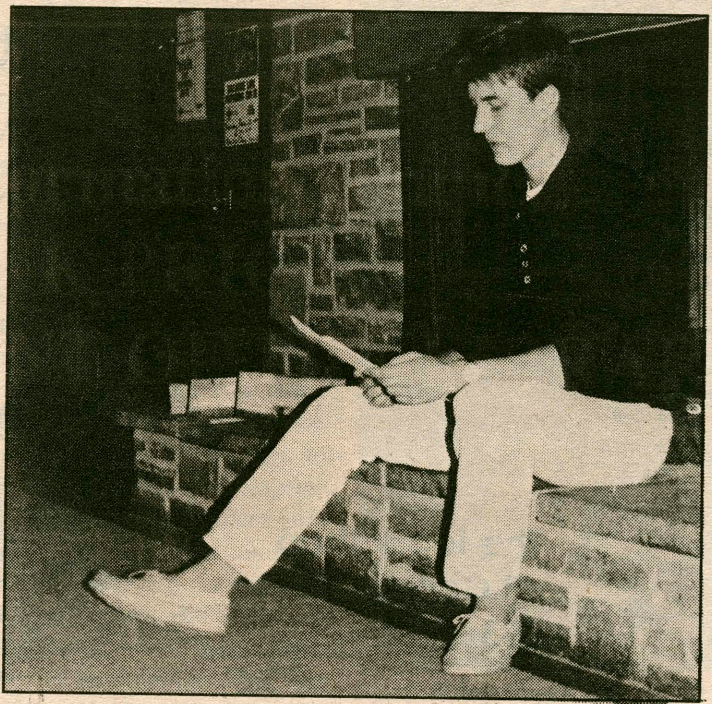


photo by Laura Pokalsky

Ward Halverson '92 presents one of his songs.

...Writers' Society

Continued from pg. 11

Ward Halverson '92 presented several pieces: "Jill and Doug Find the American Dream," the story of two morally confused, deluded young Americans; "Dreams," about the pursuits of them; "Living Exception," an individualist's credo—"chasing after a holy grail that doesn't exist"; and "Sweet Night Light," the sights and sounds of a night fit for dancing.

Michelle Meade '92 read an untitled poem which was the result of "eating too many Girl Scout cookies." The poem focused on the heart; a "muscle tearing itself between tranquility and violence."

Director of the Writer's Society, Pete Schweighofer '90 exhibited his story "Memnon," inspired by his stumbling upon the word by accident in the dictionary. Memnon is depicted by duplicate Thebian statues on the Egyptian plain which are rumored to sing at dawn. The story centered on a daydreaming, French explorer, Champoleon, who feels driven to witness the spectacle of singing statues. Several interesting characters accompany him: "Tell-All" Amarna, an Arab constantly relating stories of his mother-in-law's adventures, and Lote, a chronic complainer and artist. Pete related the expedition with humor and graphic imagery.

Hamilton's Writer's Society has spotlighted many avid writers, most of them first-year students. The Writer's Society encourages all interested writers to get involved and read their material at future open readings.

Brash Buffoonery at ELS

by Cynthia Satloff, arts editor

Cabaret: Outside,students anxiously lined up under a lighted "Cabaret" sign. Inside, a combination of variety-show style acts. Flowers in Perrier bottles atop small candelit round tables. Doormen in tuxedos. Waitrons in black.

The ELS Cabaret last Friday,commencing at both 7:00 and 10:00, resembled a sort of glorified open mike, with a hokey undertone.

Emcees Cathy Perry '90 and Charles Hartness '88 provided rather brash buffoonery between acts. In two of their appearances, Hartness strutted onstage wearing nude pantyhose. During his George Michael imitation, Hartness repeatedly enunciated the word "butt" into the microphone. The duo attempted some other impersonations: Richard Nixon, Jim and Tammy, and a Geraldo and Oprah mimicry featuring "Skinhead transexual yuppie xenophobes for Satan."

Rachel Antman '92 and Lara Borkowski '92 sang two showtunes with piano accompaniment, and a not-so-endearing ("fuck you, my dear") ode to a "friend." Jeff Gonyeau '89 and Debbie Reed '89 followed with their lampoonish nightclub piano and singing act.

Guitars were popular. Scott Medina '91 played some original tunes, and John Ring '89 deftly displayed his strumming ability. In the last act, Open Mike veterans Eric Smith '91 and Rebecca Dodge '91 sang several mellow songs, accompanied by Smith's guitar. Pierce Backes '91 and Andrew Miller '89 gyrated side by side onstage with guitars in hand, melodiously singing their rendition of the Eagles' "Take it Easy" as part of their act.

One member of the audience, Heidi Hiemstra '91 "especially liked the Lincoln skit," a dryly humorous performance about the assasination of Abraham Lincoln. Written and narrated by Bill Thackeray, and presented by various members of ELS, this short play was perhaps the most successful act of the night.

Another anonymous viewer commenting on Cabaret thought that "the tempo was off, [but] it was an enjoyable place to hang out last Friday."

Other acts included a lengthy passage about a magic act read by Laura Pokalsky '90, a standup comedy routine by Elliott Eddie '91, and a particularly raucous "dead parrot" Monty Python bit presented by Andrew Paul '89 and David Reed '90.

Refreshments were also served all through Cabaret. Proceeds from the tickets were donated to the Campus Fund Drive.

...Seniors Leave "Stage to Wild Applause"

Continued from on pg. 11

dies so typical of Chopin were great sweeps of octaves marked presto, requiring a great deal of strength and technique. Knowing that Duva has been playing for a relatively short time made this performance twice as exciting.

Sunday afternoon in Schambach was the setting for the voice recital of Hammond and Coombe. Hammond, who plans to enter medical school next year, began with *Cinq Melodies Populaires Grecques* by Maurice Ravel which involves five Greek folktunes. I have rarely heard music sung in Greek which made the songs that much more interesting with its curious accents and intonations. Accompanied on piano by Laura Goulding-Echter, Hammond's voice beautifully illustrated these folktunes which concern a variety of emotions and settings.

Following this, Coombe, who will be entering law school next year, at the University of Michigan next year, took the stage as she performed *Siete Canctiones Populares* by Manual de Falla. These Spanish folksongs express a wide range of emotions all from different perspectives. The program notes state that, "the piano accompaniment," performed by Donald McMahon, "is derived from the vocal line in each of the pieces which creates an interdependence of the two parts." Coombe dynamically created a Spanish setting in her performance and delighted the audience with the Spanish rhythms and textures.

Hammond then returned with *Cantata on Singet dem Herrn* by Dietrich Buxtehude accompanied by Michelle Meade on violin and Laura Golding-Echter on piano. This piece based on *Psalm 98*, verses 1-4, involved such styles as recitative and a "lively Allegro finale" during the voice and violin duets. Both the violin and voice parts were performed gracefully, and the piece itself was demonstrative of Hammond's distinguished ability.

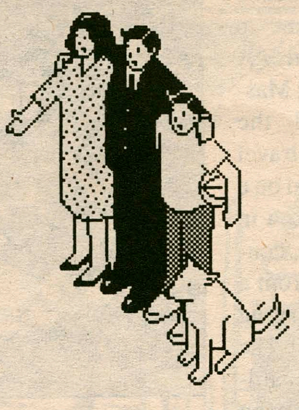
The final selection, *Ten Blake Songs* by Vaughan Williams, featured Coombe, this time accompanied by Emily Shurtleff on oboe. The pieces are songs of innocence and experience which end with one titled *Eternity* in which the dissonances are used to support the lyrics in their description of the human condition. The oboe and voice mingled majestically and impressed the audience with its singular blend of tones and timbres.

Each of these performers left the stage to wild applause. They will be an impressive group of graduates, and I wish them all much luck in their future pursuits.

Let us be your summer closet

Store all your
winter garments in our temperature
controlled storage facility for $9.95.

Plus regular cleaning charges
Pay nothing until Fall



The Tailor Shop
43 College Street
853-6193

Now in our 44th year serving Hamilton College.

Indigos **will be performing at the HUB on Wednesday, April 26, at 10 p.m.**

Indigos Turn Critics' Heads

by Tom Comerford, arts editor

"In some ways, the local music business is like college football and the major nationwide deals like the pros. But you can still make quite an impact as a college player." So says Jay Whitehouse, guitarist for the Chicago band, the *Indigos*. When the *Indigos* released their self-produced debut last spring, they made "quite an impact." Critics' heads turned.

A year later, after the release of the debut, *Union Station*, and a promotional tour, the band is anxious to record. "We're chomping at the bit to get back into the studio again," says Whitehouse.

The sound of the album has been described as "catchy, interesting pop with a great beat and nice subtle harmonies." Joining Whitehouse in the production of this music, "concocted in a blender of sublime pop hooks and melodic folk lines", are Jeff Perkins (drums), David Kay (songwriter/guitarist/vocalist), and Dick Smith (songwriter/bassist).

According to Jay, the band's stage delivery is "a straight ahead, dripping wet emotional display . . . we don't play a lot of slow material. It's generally very up and it's pretty aggressive. It's not thrash rock or anything like that, but it's not Barry Manilow."

Primary songwriters, Kay and Smith, "combine singalong melodies with quirky lyrics and hooks you could hang your hat on." Kay describes the band's approach to writing, "The band has always had very much of a pop orientation." Perkins, though not a songwriter, claims that Kay's lyrics are not "phony or contrived" like other bands. "A lot of tunes that Dave and Dick write are pretty gut level. There's no condescension or patronization."

Indigos will be performing on April 26 at 10 p.m. in the HUB for Wednesday Nite Live, sponsored by the Program Board. "They practice a sturdy songcraft that seems at once both naive and wise and doesn't call attention to its own cleverness. And yes, they can rock."

Spirit Ensemble Unites Traditional With the New

In celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Black and Latin Student Union, *The Spirit Ensemble* performed their African and Afro-Caribbean rhythms for the crowd gathered at Commons on Saturday.

The group, which appeared last year as well, took some time getting started. The set was laid out in front of the fireplace by 10:00, and the sound control center, linked by an umbilical system, stretched out into the crowd to split itself into two and then three groups around the musicians.

Hasan Bakr, lead vocalist and percussionist, came down from the upper level of commons where he had achieved a little privacy before the show, and began sound checks with Jimmy Cruiz and Kevin Nathanial Hylton. Cruiz played the flute and various percussion instruments, and Kevin played the Mbira, a "thumb piano," percussion and vocals. The three jived into some kind of rhythm, and Bakr came over to dance a little to Hylton's Mbira.

Back, almost out of sight inside the fireplace chamber was bassist William Dotts, and past the standing drums was the other Mbiraist and vocalist, Zelka Jenkins. In between was Renold Joseph on steel drums and Ron Mcbee on some percussion: rattles and wood drum-like instruments. At around 10:30, another musican came down from the maze of upturned tables on the upper level to play the Shekere. This instrument, much like a guitar, has strings perpendicular to the neck rather than the usual horizontal arrangement. The Shekere, like the Mbira, is played with thumb and forefinger.

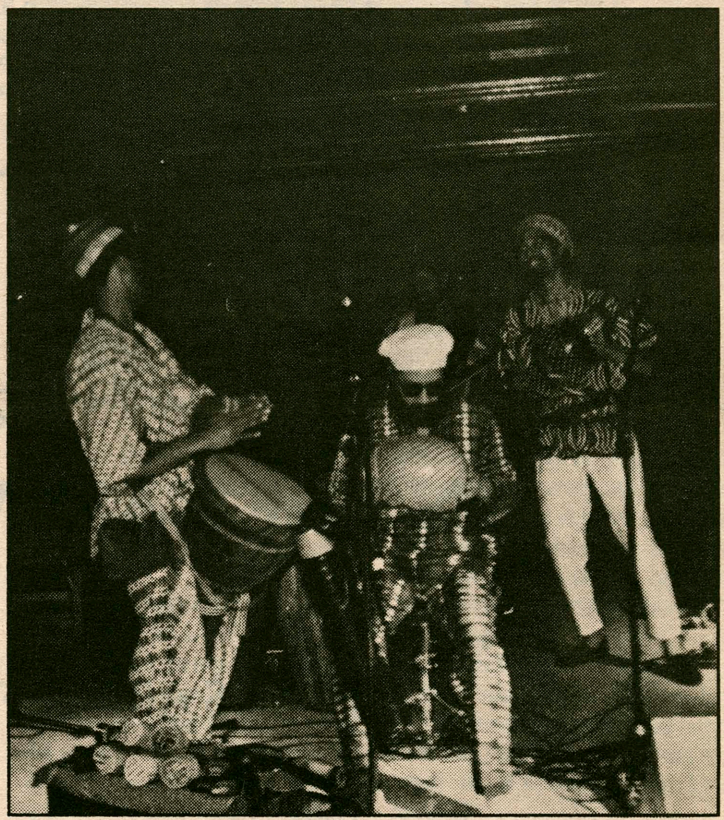
The whole group was dressed in exotically printed robes and white caps. The percussionists began a little rhythm and the Mbiras picked up on it with a tiny sort of vibraphone sound. Steel drums kicked in, flashy and spontaneous, and the bass set a slower pulse behind the band.

The sound filled the hall and people began to dance in loose circles, some dancers blending into other groups and back again. Red and green lights shone across the band and reflected onto the closest dancers. The music animated the crowd and shook it to a steady rhythm that lasted hours.

The band created a polyphony of undulating sounds that manifested a quick overall rhythm encompassed with a back beat which was heady as a wave. One couldn't help dancing and, indeed, this is a very important part of African music. In fact, in African performing arts, dance and music may be viewed as inseparable. The group danced, the audience danced and there was, except for the instruments, very little separating them.

The Ensemble's repertoire ranges from traditional African music to an array of original compositions. To most Hamilton ears, all that was heard that night was original.

Stomping feet and lanky arms got their fill that night.



Spirit Ensemble performed for the 20th anniversary of the BLSU at Commons Dining Hall on Saturday, April 15.

Butch and Sundance: History Captured

by Tim Batchelder, staff writer

History as a film. Film as a history. George Roy Hill's depiction of the lives of Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid is a nostalgic revival of the pioneer American west. It is a film charged with sympathy for the dangers and spirit of the western outlaw, that works at the characters from all angles. The power of Hill's film comes not from fancy cinematography or unexpected plot twists but from the director's understanding of his subject: simple personalities in a time when outlaws were also artists and businessmen, worshipped by the public for their ability to stand up against the giant monopolies and their greedy owners. But Butch and Sundance are businessmen, not Robin Hoods, and their fate is not guided by the 'goodness' that preserves protagonists against overpowering odds. No, our protagonists are antagonists that are doomed to the destiny of all bad guys in Hollywood. This knowledge, given to us halfway through the film, sets a timeless and realistically darkening tone to the film that raises it above other westerns.

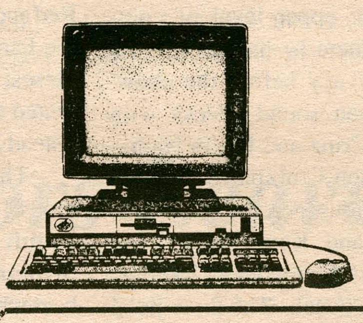
The Southwest is an impressive landscape. As a kid I once found myself in White Sands New Mexico standing in the middle of this giant desert wearing just a pair of jeans on and a shirt. I had absolutely nothing and I was absolutely nowhere. But there was this sort of humming sound that never varied: it was like a silence of sound. Hill does manage to pull back from the characters every once in a while for some shots of the country, but for the most part he juggles the comic personalities and action around to give the film visual focus. What I would like to see more of in this film is the permanence and importance of the landscape, in opposition to the fleeting culture that the film tries to capture. Carol Ballard's film version of the Farley Mowat novel, *Never Cry Wolf*, for example does an excellent job of conveying the sounds and patterns of the rugged Alaskan landscape, yet manages to convey the warm personality of the main character who represents everything American: pioneer spirit and perfect self-possessiveness. Of course, these are two very different films. One is a celebration of a kind of people; the other is an awakening return to a natural balance between humans and the world.

What is so appealing about Hill's film is his conception of human character. Much of the credit must be given to the screenwriter—a person who is usually ignored in film reviews and whose name, appropriately, I cannot remember. Everyone has a personality that can be admired and believed. Like a storyteller around a campfire, the film lifts the quirky human qualities out of its actors and bathes in them. Repeatedly, the film images fade into black and white stills, to suggest the movement from present to history. The frozen pictures are tinted gold, as most early photographs were due to chemical aging. Hill's thesis is established, then, and echoed later in his film *The Sting*: the gold was in the culture as much as the land.

Special Offer

IBM PERSONAL SYSTEM/2 STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF PURCHASE PROGRAM

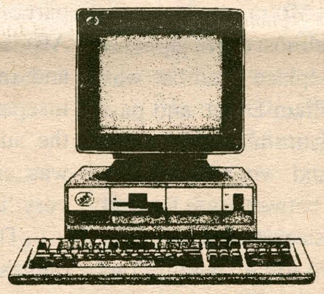
ALL SOFTWARE COMES PRELOADED BY IBM



MODEL 30 286 PACKAGE

- o 80286 10MHz Processor
- o 1MB Memory
- o 3.5" 1.44MB Diskette Drive
- o 20MB Fixed Disk
- o PS/2 12" Color Display
- o PS/2 Mouse
- o 1 Year Warranty
- o DOS 4.0
- o Microsoft Windows/286
- o hDC Windows Express
- o Microsoft Word 4.0
- o Order Number 6179147
- o Suggested List $4,437

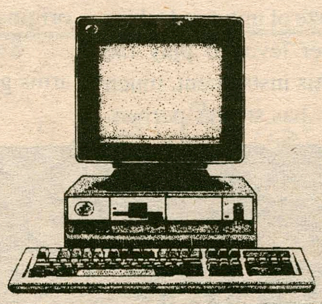
$2,399



MODEL 50Z PACKAGE

- o 80286 10MHZ Processor
- o 1MB Memory
- o Zero Wait States
- o 3.5" 1.44MB Diskette Drive
- o 30MB Fixed Disk
- o PS/2 12" Color Display
- o PS/2 Mouse
- o 1 Year Warranty
- o DOS 4.0
- o Microsoft Windows/286
- o hDC Windows Express
- o Microsoft Word 4.0
- o Microsoft Excel 2.1
- o Order Number 6179148
- o Suggested List $6,117

$2,799



MODEL 70 386 PACKAGE

- o 80386 16MHZ Processor
- o 2MB Memory
- o 3.5" 1.44MB Diskette Drive
- o 60MB Fixed Disk
- o PS/2 12" Color Display
- o PS/2 Mouse
- o 1 Year Warranty
- o DOS 4.0
- o Microsoft Windows/386
- o hDC Windows Express
- o Microsoft Word 4.0
- o Microsoft Excel 2.1
- o Order Number 6179149
- o Suggested List $8,912

$4,449

For more information contact: FRANK PRICE IN THE BASEMENT OF THE LIBRARY

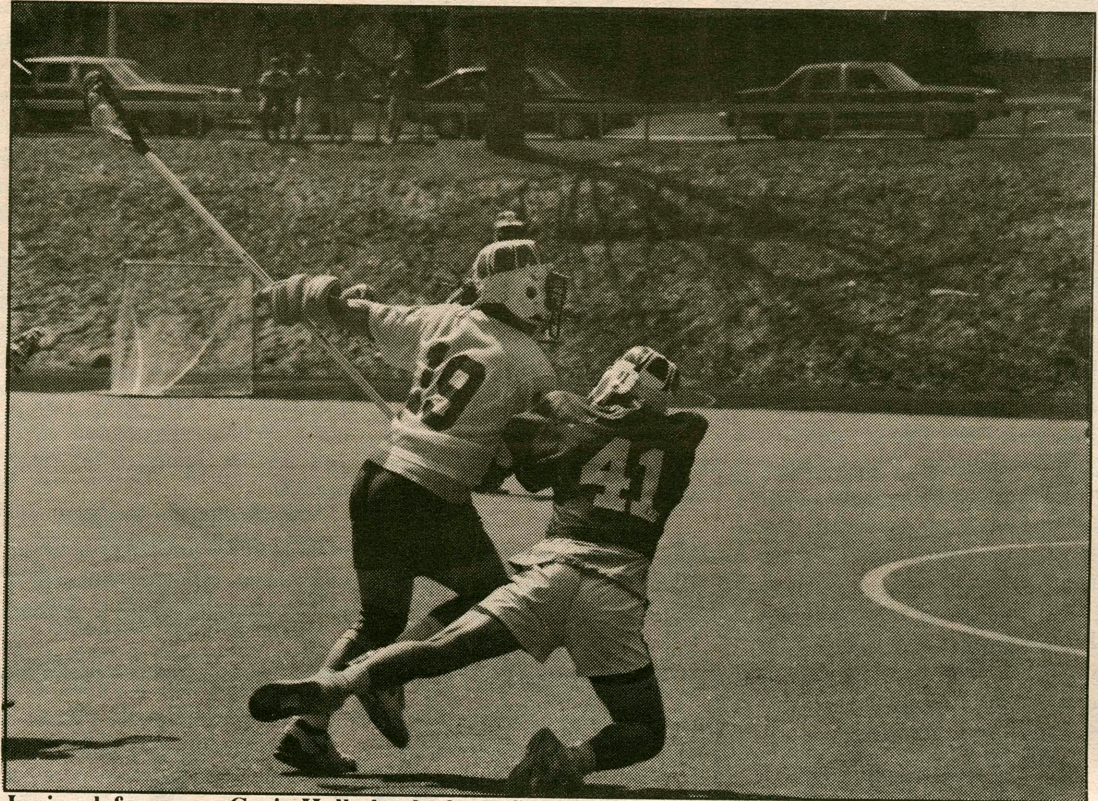
PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH JUNE 30, 1989

MICROSOFT IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF THE MICROSOFT CORPORATION. hDC WINDOWS EXPRESS IS A TRADEMARK OF hDC COMPUTER CORPORATION

"Cardiac Continentals" Pull One Out, Then Romp

by Ulf McCandstrom, special to *The Spectator*

Coach Manfred Von Schiller's 1989 squad has assumed a new title: The Cardiac Continentals. It may have to do with the fact that the team has gone into overtime in five of eight contests played so far, sporting a record of 3-2 in games which require more than sixty minutes. Against Potsdam on Saturday, Hamilton had to score four fourth period goals, including one with twenty-two seconds remaining, in order to let junior Peter Groome's goal win the game 10-9 in overtime. The Continentals, causing cardiac arrest for a different reason on Wednesday, blew sixteen goals by Oneonta goalie Pete Werner in a 16-4 rout.



Junior defenseman Craig Halladay looks upfield to begin an attack. photo by Bob Latchford

After being outscored by Potsdam in the first quarter 4-2 on April 15, the Continental defense settled down and shutout the Bears in the second quarter. Senior Bill Plumb brought Hamilton to within a goal by scoring at 13:42 of the second, and then at 9:56 Groome's second goal of the afternoon knotted the game at 4-4. Senior Bill Greene put the Continentals ahead just 2:12 later, completing the scoring for the first half. The tides had been turned in the second quarter, the Hamilton defense had made a statement, and the team lead at the half, 5-4.

Potsdam turned the tide right back in its favor in the third quarter, however, when it returned Hamilton's defensive favor of the previous quarter. While holding the Continentals scoreless, Dan Kelley and Rob Mee beat Hamilton junior goalie Mike Adornato, and after three quarters, the Bears led 6-5.

Two more goals by Kelley and one by Mark Van Nort put the Bears up by four. Not worrying at all, however, the "Cardiac Crew" began doing its thing with just 5:41 remaining. Greene scored twice, giving him three consecutive goals, and then first year John Neuwirth brought the Continentals to within a goal at 2:18. With just :22 remaining, Plumb, now famous for his "under one minute heroics," came through again. His unassisted score tied the game at 9-9.

The stage was set for Groome to score on a pass from junior Tim Graves 2:10 into the first overtime period. It was Groome's third goal of the game. Neuwirth tallied a pair of goals while picking up four assists to top the scoring list with six points.

Forty-seven seconds into the Oneonta game, Hamilton got the sense that the score might be a bit lopsided. Ian Walsh scored, then Neuwirth scored, Groome scored twice, junior Brad Griffin got into the action, Neuwirth scored **Continued on pg. 17**

Spectator Sports Spotlight: Samantha McNamara

Interview by Scott Tyler, staff writer

Junior Samantha McNamara pitches and plays first base for Hamilton's softball team. She is from Rome, NY, where she attended Rome Free Academy. Samantha helped lead RFA to the state semifinals in both her junior and senior years.

Spectator: Was the option of playing softball a determining factor in your decision to come to Hamilton?

McNamara: It was at first, because softball was such a big part of my life in high school. Now that I'm here, however, I really play softball just for the enjoyment of the sport. I had talked to coach Knortz in high school, so I guess that was a factor, but it wasn't like I came to Hamilton solely to play softball. I came here primarily for academic reasons; playing softball is just a plus. As far as my position goes, I was just a pitcher in high school, but in coming here there were a lot of good pitchers - Heide Katerba is just amazing. So consequently, I asked Gerri (Knortz) if could play another position as well, and I ended up at first base.

Spectator: How has this year's team looked so far and how do you think the remainder of the season will go? Has the weather affected the team's performance?

McNamara: For those players who are really serious and intense, I think that the weather has had a detrimental effect on performance. But so far the team is 3-1-1 (we had a game called as a tie because of rain), and the team looks just fine. We went on a trip to Myrtle Beach before the season, and although that got pretty much rained out as well, we split the four games that we did play against some tough opponents. Overall, there's a lot of talent on the team; I think our strength is the experience of the players. We also have a lot of depth in key areas, especially catching and pitching. Heide (Katerba) is an excellent pitcher and she's very serious, so she can make the game; when she's pitching, you can almost definitely say that we'll win the game. But unfortunately she's injured, so I think that that may have a serious effect on the way the team performs the rest of the season. Now the pressure is really put on me to pitch, so I hope I can come through.

Spectator: What has this season held for you up to this point?

McNamara: Well, I've started as pitcher in three games so far, and we won two of those and tied one. I also came into the Colgate game halfway through, but I'm not sure whether or not I was specifically charged with the loss in that game. As far as hitting goes, I think I'm hitting pretty well for myself; it feels OK when I hit. Over the weekend I hit a home run, but I didn't hit that well in the last game; I'm not sure what was wrong then, but hopefully it was just a one-time thing.

Softball pitcher Samantha McNamara '90. photo by Russ Horr

Spectator: If you play up to expectations this year, do you think you might possibly be performing some kind of leadership role on the team next season?

McNamara: That's hard to say because there will be at least five seniors on the team next year; everyone plays a very different role in terms of leadership on the team. If I happen to be a leader on the team, that's great. If people look up to me, I hold that sacred, but in the same sense I don't actively pursue being a leader. I think that it should come naturally.

Spectator: What do you think makes a softball team successful?

McNamara: If you have a good pitcher, one who really thinks about every single pitch and batter, one who is very meticulous about every aspect of the game, she will win games for you. But just like in every other sport, if you don't score you can't win, so you've obviously got to have some hitting as well. Also, you need a solid defense. While Heide seems to be able to strike everyone out, I simply cannot do that, and so I have to have the defense behind me in order to win - which is great, because it's a team sport.

Spectator: Speaking of keys to success, what made last year's team so good and what role did you play in helping the team to it's spectacular 14-2 record?

McNamara: First of all: **Continued on pg. 16**

Tennis Still Strong

by Jeff Brooks, staff writer

The Men's Varsity Tennis Team, after completing another week of matches, can proudly boast a 5-1 overall record. The team went 1-1 this past week, ending the hopes for an undefeated season. Nevertheless, Hamilton Tennis has much to be proud of and much success to look forward to.

On Saturday, April 15, the Continentals soundly defeated a tough squad from R.P.I. the final score being a decisive one of 7-2. Todd Hargrove, playing first singles for Hamilton, lifted his record to 5-0 with a well-fought three set win over the #1 seed for R.P.I. Also adding singles victories for Hamilton were Dan Burke, Nils Kulleseid, Bill Schmoker, and John Lackawitz. The doubles teams of Hargrove/ Kulleseid and Burke/Lackawitz also compiled wins for the Blue. All in all it was a sound victory for Hamilton and a good preparation for their next match.

This came on April 19 against the Division I Red Raiders of Colgate. Despite many well-played matches by Hamilton, the experience and talent of "The Gate" proved too much for them to handle. However, there were many close and exciting matches, including the battle at #1 singles in which Hargrove, after trailing 0-5 in the final set came back to a tie-breaker that he eventually lost 8-10. Hamilton can be proud of their performance against an experienced and talented team from the larger Colgate University whose schedule included matches against other tough Division I schools around the country.

Hamilton tennis, nevertheless, can boast an excellent record at this stage of the season and more victories will undoubtedly occur in the near future. The team's members are: junior Todd Hargrove, senior Jim "funky cold medina" Hall, junior Dan Burke, sophomore Nils Kulleseid, senior Bill Schmoker, sophomore Mike Casstevens, senior Rob Robinson, sophomore John Lackawitz, sophomore Julian Paik, sophomore Fred Nassauer, first year Peter Falvey, and first year Jeff Brooks. This group of young men feel strong and unified, and are confident that the rest of their season will be filled with success.

This coming week will face Hamilton against Ithaca on the April 20, Skidmore on the 22, and Hobart on the 24.

...Spectator Sports Spotlight

Continued from pg. 15

Heide's pitching. The team could also hit very well. I think we had something like the third-highest batting average for Division III schools in the nation last year. That obviously was very important in carrying us to such a good year. Personally, I didn't really pitch well at all; I injured a finger on my throwing hand about halfway through the season. I just don't think I was in the proper state of mind to pitch, either: to pitch, you have to be very mentally alert in a certain way. You have to be very meticulous; you have to have a strong drive; you have to be able to challenge every batter and think, "OK, I'm going to strike you out." If you don't have that attitude, you won't pitch well. I do think that I hit well last year; I think I led the team in home runs and had the second or third highest batting average.

Spectator: How did things go for you during your first season here at Hamilton?

McNamara: I remember I pitched one good game in particular at Albany. I threw a one-hitter, and the year before they were state champions, so that was great for me. It was just an example of mental drive, because I had talked to the Albany coach in high school, but I had decided against going there. Before I went to that game, I told myself, "This team is really good; this is going to be a challenge, so I have to work hard." That's all I thought about, plus I thought about how I'm going to have to strike everyone out. Pitching is different: sometimes it seems that you're separated from the team in the sense that you could control the game. At certain points of a game, one pitch can sometimes win or lose the entire game for you. So I just had to be mentally prepared for Albany, and I guess I was. Fortunately, the risk that is involved in pitching seems to make it fun for me.

Spectator: What are your expectations for next year's team? What kinds of goals have you set for yourself for next season?

McNamara: I guess the ideal goal for any team is to go undefeated. I think that this year's team had the capability to do that until we lost to Colgate, but they are Division I, and looking back, we were capable of even beating them - we should have beat them. So I guess for next year, that is the team's biggest goal: to go undefeated. Because the majority of the team are juniors this year (and will be seniors next year), I think that we have a realistic chance of going undefeated the rest of this season and even all of next season. My personal goal for my senior year is just to play to the best of my ability. I have a hard time setting specific goals for myself; I'm not motivated that way. I'm really more interested in what the team can do as a whole, because it is a team sport. People usually isolate the pitcher because it is a very vital part of the team, but in the same sense the team together is vital. Also, for the rest of this season, I hope that I'm capable of filling the gap that was opened when Heide was injured. I hope that I can pitch up to the standards that were expected of her, because she is my idea of a very good pitcher - and that's what I want to be.

Golfers Sizzle

by Dennis Williams, staff writer, in collaboration with Tim Murphy

The Hamilton golf team started off the season with a monumental upset over Division II LeMoyne along with soundly beating Oswego and completely annihilating Utica College. Hamilton had a fine score of 413 (best five of seven scores), with LeMoyne coming in at 420, Oswego at 428, and Utica at distant fourth at 449. Coach Simon was ecstatic about this victory opening the spring season for the golfing Continentals. The weather has been less than hospitable this spring, and there had been rumors going around that a few of the golfers were considering transferring to Florida State.

HamTech was led by Steve Elkins who tied for medalist with a 77. Steve was happy with his round, but he claims that the steroids he took over the off season have not helped his putting; he says he has lost his soft touch around the greens. First year Tim Murphy who was a consistent player all fall, came through with an excellent score of 80. This round only increased his aspirations to take up residence in Florida and work on trying to make the Pro Tour. Doug Bertlesman who has been practicing night and day trying to break a string of 82's could not alter the inevitable. Doug is beginning to believe that the forces of nature are working against him. It was an excellent round nevertheless. Senior Captain Pete Doran ripped off an impressive score of 84. Pete's experience was a huge factor in helping Hamilton pull off the upset victory. Pete claims that his theater courses have helped his golf game immensely. He has learned how to control his temper in ways other than throwing his clubs into the pond and having to retrieve them in his "tighty whitees." Newcomer Steve Soule rounded out the top five shooting an 89 in his first college tournament. Andrew Wilkens and Dennis Williams were the two players unable to crack the top five. Andrew Wilkens was playing very well until Dr. Shank paid him an untimely visit on the back nine. Wilkens should be back in form for the next tournament. Dennis Williams had an off day, to say the least, but he has been playing well and you can bet he will shoot some low numbers this season.

Coach Simon was very optimistic about the spring season after this fine outing. He is still studying the video tapes of the player's swings as the team anxiously awaits his words of wisdom that will help them win their future matches. The team will be competing in the prestigious Hartwick Invitational this weekend which will feature some of the best teams in the state. There will be eight fan buses leaving outside the mail center Sunday morning. Make sure you sign up quickly because the buses are sure to be full!

Workers Needed

Reunion Weekend

Thursday, June 1 – Sunday, June 4
4 days, 20-25 hours total
25 student openings

and
Dorm Clean-Up

Monday, May 22- Friday, May 26
5 days, 35-40 hours total
50 student openings

Contact Lori Rava '87,
Assistant Director of Alumni Admission Programs,
at the Clancy D. Connell Alumni Center (859-4412) by
Wednesday, April 26
if interested in either or both of these positions.

Get a group of friends together and live on campus for free while spending the week working together. It's a great way to wind down after Finals and Senior Week.

Women's Lacrosse Rebounds

Team Comes Back From Crushing Loss to William Smith to Win Three Consecutive Games

by Ariana J. Tadler, staff writer

The Women's Varsity Lacrosse Team closed this week with a 5-3 record. Although the team dropped a disappointing game to William Smith with a score of 19-2 last Thursday, the Continentals managed to pull their act together for the next three games, all of which were strong victories.

On Friday, April 14, the women travelled to Oneonta State University where they produced an impressive win with a final score of 14-5. After the sore loss against William Smith only one day before, the Continentals strode onto the field with a strong desire to win. The women worked hard during the first half to see a promising halftime score of 10-2.

Sophomore Jessica Fraker, who was named M&M player of the game by managers Pat Murphy and Cam MacDonald, scored four goals and had one assist. Also responsible for the impressively high score were senior Co-Captain Sarah Morton with four goals; first year Emily Helm with two goals and two assists; sophomore Pam Johnson with two goals and two assists; and junior Courtney Cooney with two goals and one assist. Sophomore Jessie Toland, Co-Captain Tracy Kinney and sophomore Lisa Lavinson each had an assist.

On Monday, the Continentals returned to their own turf to defeat Hartwick College 11-6. According to Coach Betsy Bruce, Hartwick has a particularly young team. She said, "We are stronger and have much more depth than Hartwick."

Hamilton played an exciting first half, leading 4-3 at halftime. Bruce admits that she was a bit anxious about the game. However, after a good pep talk, the Continentals returned to the field ready to win. The second half opened with Hartwick scoring to tie the game. Hamilton returned the goal only to see Hartwick score to tie the game once again. However, Hamilton suddenly ran up the score board. Within a thirty second period, the Continentals scored three beautiful goals. According to Bruce, it was those three consecutive goals which broke Oneonta. The Continentals finished the game, leaving Oneonta behind in the dust.

M&M Player of the game was Co-Captain Megan Meyer who assumed the position of defensive wing. According to Bruce, Meyer had an incredible game. Meyer scored one goal and had an assist, while continuing to ward off Oneonta's attack. Other players to be commended include sophomore Jessie Toland with three goals and three assists during the second half, Morton (four goals and one assist), Helm (two goals and one assist), Kinney (one goal), Lavinson (one assist), and first year Heather Harper (one assist).

On Tuesday, the Continentals faced the University of Rochester at home. Kinney scored the first goal within the first twelve seconds of the game. The Continentals saw this as a good sign and chose to go with the flow. Within the next forty seconds, they scored again. According to Bruce, the entire team started off strong, showing a sincere desire for victory. However, as halftime approached, the Continentals' shots were rather reckless. At halftime, the Continentals led by a score of only 5-2.

Once again, a good pep talk inspired the Continentals to return strong. The women were alive with energy and their shots were once again on the mark. During the second half, the women saw seven of their nine shots enter the net. The final score was 12-5.

M&M Player of the game was Sarah Morton with three goals and two assists. Kinney, who has been rather quiet lately, suddenly came alive to produce two beautiful goals and one assist. Both Morton and Kinney are to be commended for their fine performances on the field.

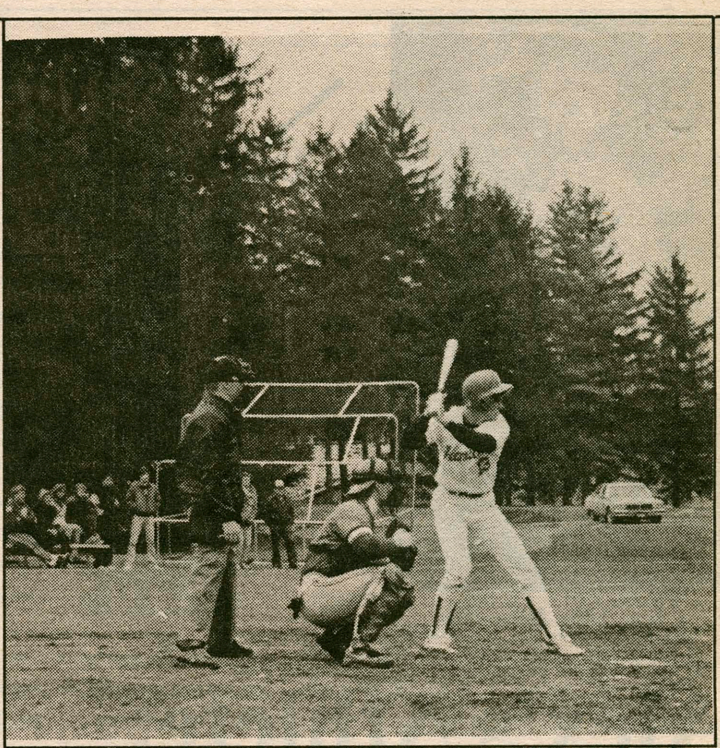
Also worthy of recognition are Meyer with one goal and one assist; Helm with two goals; Lavinson with one goal and one assist; Toland with one goal; junior Elizabeth Miller with one goal; junior Jessica Fraker with one goal; Johnson with three assists.

According to Kinney, "The last week has been a hectic one." However, she continued, "Yesterday's game really pulled the team together. Everyone had a good game which is what we have been shooting for all along." She also praised Junior Jacquie Mongeau for her fine performances in the goal. "Jacquie has had some amazing games."

The Continentals travelled to Clarkson on Thursday, April 20, and will again hit the road on Saturday, bound for Union College, Hamilton's arch rival. According to Coach Bruce, the game should be an interesting one since Union recently lost to the University of Rochester.

On Sunday, state selections will be made. At this point, it looks as if the Continentals will assume either the fifth or sixth seat. On Tuesday, the women will play their final regular season game against Ithaca College. Bruce believes that although Ithaca is a strong team, "We can give them a good run for their money."

Also making the scene is the Women's Junior Varsity Lacrosse Team coached by our very own alum, Missy Stengel, '87. Although the JV team only played two games this week, they produced two commendable victories boosting their record to 4-2. The JV team defeated Oneonta State University and Hartwick College. The game against Hartwick was particularly exciting, as the game ended in overtime with a final score of 11-10.



The long wait for the pitch

Photo by Russ Horr

Hamilton Nine Shocked By Rensselear, 11-5

by Bill Kegan, staff writer

Mike Rhodes of Rensselear Polytechnic Institute went 3 for 5, including a game-winning, three-run blast over the wall in left-center field to give the Engineers the win over Hamilton College, 11-5.

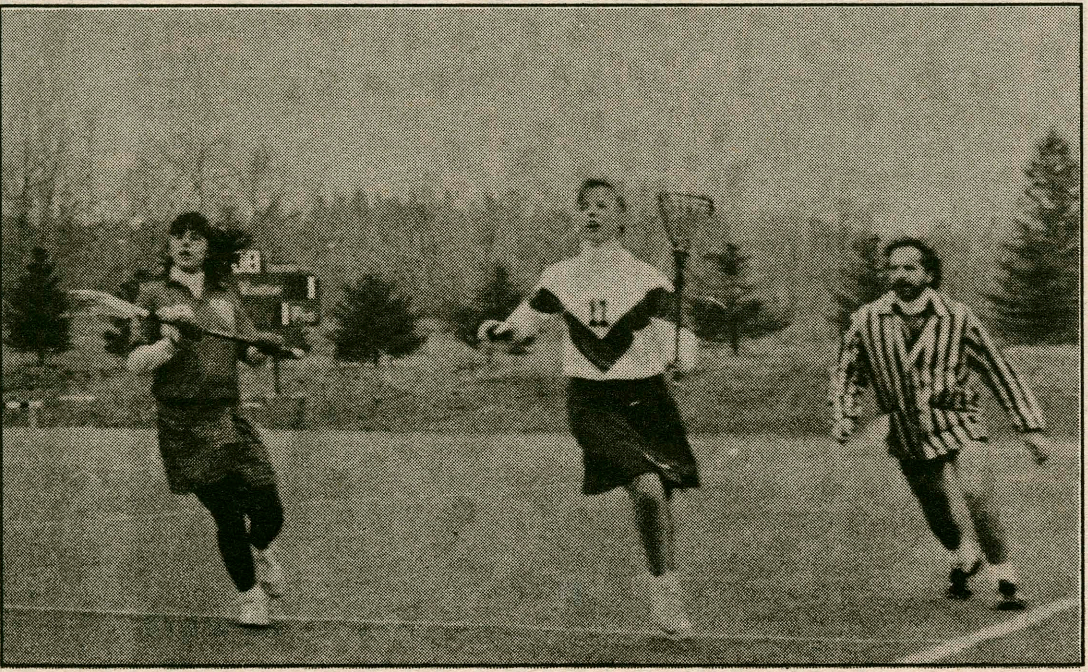
Andy Ryan took the loss for Hamilton. Ryan, giving up five runs on five hits, was relieved by Matt Miller in the second inning. Miller's attempt to hold R.P.I.'s explosive offense was also ineffective, and reliever Boyd Johnson took over on the mound just another two-and-a-third innings later.

Hamilton answered R.P.I.'s first three runs on a two-run homer by third baseman Joe Yurman (2 for 3, 2 RBI's) in the bottom of the first. Paul Bartell then responded with a solo blast in the bottom of the second to bring Hamilton to within one. Unfortunately, after the home run by Rhodes in the top of the third, Hamilton could not muster any type of offense to catch the Engineers. The game against R.P.I. was a makeup of a game rained out earlier in the season.

Over the weekend, Hamilton split a doubleheader with the University of Rochester. Once again (as in the doubleheader with Hartwick), Hamilton won the first game (8-4), but let the second contest slip away (5-1).

In the opening game Dan DePaoli (2-0) went the distance to earn his second win of the season. Hamilton could only furnish DePaoli with eight hits, but that was all that the Continentals needed to win. Bob Alexander led all Hamilton bats with a 2 for 3 day, driving in two runs, both in the second inning, on a double to the alley in left-center.

In the second game, the Continental bats went silent, totalling only one run on five hits. Peter Wymard took the loss for Hamilton. Bob Alexander drove in the only run for Hamilton with his second double of the day.



Junior Doreen Kennedy defends the line.

..."Cardiac Crew"

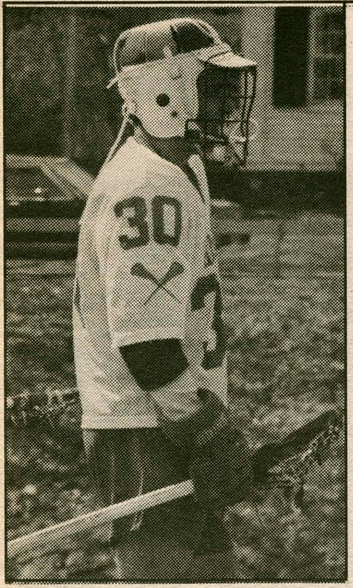
Continued from pg. 15

again - in the blink of an eye the Continentals were leading a 1-6 Oneonta team 6-0 after one quarter.

Hamilton ran the score to 9-0 in the second quarter, Plumb scoring twice and Groome netting his third tally of the contest, before Adornato (who made ten first half saves) could be beaten. Just twenty-one seconds after Steve Brown broke the shutout, junior Marc Lalley put the Continentals into double figures on the scoreboard. At the half, Hamilton led 10-1.

Oneonta began to crawl back in the third quarter. Tightening up its defense, the team shutdown the potent Continental attack while finding the net three times to bring the score to 10-4. A strong third quarter was not enough, however, as the Continentals responded to the potential threat, and beefed up their play in the final quarter. Graves and Groome contributed goals, but Greene stole the show by scoring a hat trick in the fourth. Senior Eric Walsh closed out the scoring, and when the smoke cleared, Hamilton had caused heart failure in every Oneonta fan. A 16-4 win boosted the Cardiac's record to 6-2. Neuwirth was the game's high scorer again, tallying five points.

A solid week helped the Continentals to continue looking good, as the team has won three straight games. Hamilton hopes to finish strong over its last four contests. This week's games will be a tangle with Union in Schenectady on April 22 and an April 25 hosting of Oswego.



First year John Neuwirth.

Alex's Athlete:
John Neuwirth

John Neuwirth, first year attackman of the men's lacrosse team, from Scarborough, New York, is Alex Hamilton's choice for this week's *Spectator Athlete of the Week*. Neuwirth's eleven points in two games helped the Continentals go undefeated this week. He was the game's high scorer in both games, tallying two goals and four assists against Potsdam and three goals and two assists against Oneonta.

Facing Potsdam on April 15, Neuwirth scored two unassisted goals, including a critical score to bring the Continentals within one at 2:18 of the fourth quarter. He assisted Bill Greene on each of the senior's three consecutive goals, which spanned the second and fourth quarters (Hamilton was shutout in the third quarter), and fed junior Peter Groome for the second goal of the game. A good team effort helped Hamilton come out on top, 10-9 in overtime.

In the Oneonta game on April 19, Neuwirth found the net twice in the first quarter and once again in the second, earning himself a hat trick. He also helped senior Bill Plumb score a goal in the first half and assisted junior Tim Graves' score in the second. Nine different goal scorers helped the Continentals demolish Oneonta, 16-4.

Congratulations, John Neuwirth, for scoring five goals while scattering six assists, and for leading your team on a three game winning streak. You are *The Spectator Athlete of the Week.*

Professors of the Hardwood: Faculty Basketball

by Steve Northrup, staffwriter

Admittedly, this is not a game played "above the rim"; in fact, most of the participants are glad to still be able to touch the net. At first glance, it doesn't seem like the same brand of basketball that Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson play; the premium here is on tough zone defense and sharp passing, rather than one-on-one showmanship. Nevertheless, the tradition of faculty basketball thrives at Hamilton College, even though most of the players are generally a bit past their prime for consideration in this summer's National Basketball Association draft.

Members of the Hamilton faculty and administration meet three times a week in Alumni Gym for an hour's worth of full-court basketball. The battles can often become quite heated — or as College controller Bill Shaut says, "Everyone gets injured sooner or later." However, the games are played in the best sporting spirit. Since the occupations of college professor and administrator are rather sedentary in nature, the exercise is the main attraction for most of the participants.

According to Professor David Paris, one of the founding fathers of faculty hoops, the burgeoning tradition began in 1984. "Jim White and Jeff Pliskin, among others, have also been involved since the beginning," according to Paris. There is usually a good representation of professors from the social sciences, especially government and economics, along with a contingent from various offices around campus at each of the noontime games.

The games have fostered a remarkable sense of camaraderie in the present participants. Some past players have even returned to campus infrequently to reprise their roles on the basketball court. Proving that former players are not forgotten, our sources tell a story concerning Bob Simon, who found it necessary one afternoon to telephone former Hamilton professor and hoops enthusiast Pat Neal, presently teaching at the University of Vermont. According to our sources, Simon asked, "Pat, how are you? How's the quality up there in Vermont?" Neal responded by describing the academic tenor of UV, but Simon interrupted him — "No, Pat, I mean the quality of the basketball games!"

Though loquacious announcer Dick Vitale wouldn't exactly call it "Showtime," faculty basketball appears to have gained tenure here at Hamilton. "Although professors and administrators have come and gone," says Paris, "the games are still played three times a week, the same as always." Though he might not knock your high-top Reeboks off your feet with blazing speed or dazzling spin moves in the paint, consider yourself forewarned should you be invited to a friendly game of basketball by one of your seemingly mild-mannered professors — he might just be one of the notorious gym rats that haunt the hardwood of Alumni Gym.

Docks Are For Wimps
And Other Courageous Crew Stories

by Christopher Pohl, Sports Editor

Paul Petruzzi, a candidate for all seasons, seems to have an opinion on everything these days, so it seemed natural when Paul came to talk to us about his *true* passion: crew.

Seems that the men's and women's crew teams have been busy garnering impressive results and succeeding against all odds in their quest for respect and admiration at Hamilton. After what Mr. Petruzzi described as a "good fall," where one men's 8 boat won the Head of the Mohawk competition and a women's boat finished second at Head of the Syracuse (in a leaky, borrowed boat), the team, 40 members strong, looked forward to a strong winter training season and a successful spring.

After raising more than $7000 in private contributions to offset their expenses (the school contributes only $750, a policy Mr. Petruzzi respectfully termed "lame"), crew purchased a trailer used by the US Olympic Team in Seoul, and an almost new boat from their counterparts at Yale to compliment the team's 30-year-old 4 man boat and 6-year-old 8 man boat.

In addition, the team moved from the Mohawk Canal, whose frigid, chest deep mud and water have become a part of campus folklore, to Delta Lake, where the cement walkway and easy access promise to offset the daily 30 minute commute.

Both the men's and women's 8 team, as well as a novice 8 team, travel to Hobart this Sunday, April 23, to compete. Upcoming events include a novice race April 28, and a big meet April 30 at Ithaca, where the Blue will see some top notch Ivy competition. As Mr. Petruzzi, the team's leader and resident gentleman, says, "Drive up and support us."

RÉSUMÉS

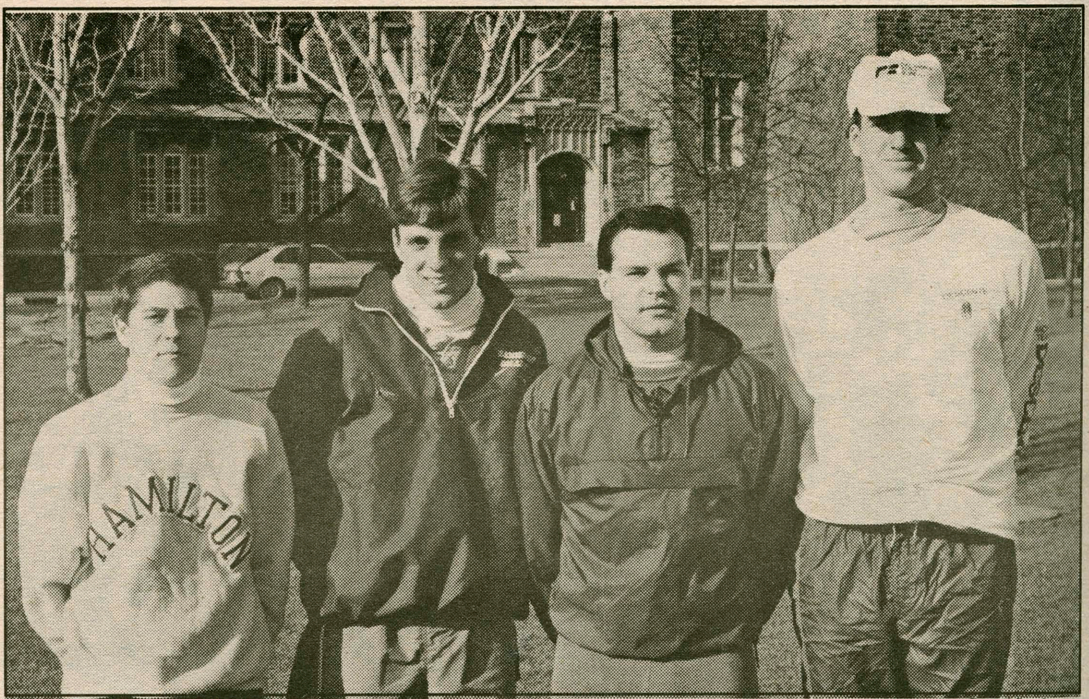
You've spent ***thousands*** on your education,
Now invest **$24.95** in your career.

- 25 resumés, envelopes and cover sheets
- Professionally typeset, laser printed
- Laid watermarked paper
- 24 hour service available
- Extra resumes 30¢ each

STUDENT SPECIAL
1/3 off computer rental for cover letter writing
(Laser printer available)

SPEEDY-PRINT PRINTING CENTERS

SEARS
Sangertown Mall
797-9277



The Men's Crew "A" Squad

photo by Saul Jackson

Better No Frats than Colgate DKE here: **I Depledge**

Name withheld upon request

I am a member of a Greek fraternity at Hamilton College. It is my plan to de-pledge at the end of the current semester. At that time, it will be clear who I am, and I will face the heat. But for now, rather than live in the glen, I must write anonymously.

I don't hate my fraternity; but after our latest rush, I have realized that I *cannot* be a part of this system. The actual straw that broke my back, I guess, was the piece on Colgate DKE in the latest issue of *The Spectator*. My fraternity is nothing like Colgate DKE, and I don't think any frat at Hamilton is. Still, these issues are not completely limited to Colgate DKE, either. Secrecy can foster the bizarre, and so, I believe, can sexism and selectivity.

At Hamilton, freshmen are not given sufficient experience with Greekdom before they pledge. We know nothing about feminism, Liberation Theology, or alternatives. Our friends are pledging; our brothers and fathers were fratmen; it seems like a status symbol. The appeal is great. After we join - mind you, only 2/3 of the way thru our first year here - we have no choice but to keep faith to our clan. We learn secrets, some of which would shock the uninitiated, about our societies. We are initiated - but remain quiet about this because we can't face the pain of not being accepted. We learn cruelties that we will perpetuate on the next class. In fraternity initiations on this campus, pledges are humiliated by being made to wear toilet seats, being doused with fake vomit, having to run across campus partially undressed, taken on "road trips" miles from college and forced to walk back to campus, and having "rush functions" terrorize their academic lives. And these are the gentle, public parts of initiations. I am impressed by the vengeance even my more mellow brothers pass on to their little brothers. I am not eager to dissuade my fraternity's pledges, because I know I would have hated anyone that would have dissuaded me. Still, I want to talk to these and the other new members of Hamilton's frats.

Don't give up on your own ideas to become part of a group. Don't just follow the herd - question it. I have questioned it for over a year, before finally deciding. I am not a liberal or a radical by any means - I have been called a leading member of my house. But, I cannot live with the pain of knowing that people despise me for my affiliation. No one told me about that when I was a freshman; all I heard about was extra respect, popularity, and belonging. No one told me that I would be one of a group accused of rape by angry vandals. No one taught me how to be hated.

I hate this stereotyping. I am not a rapist, and neither, so far as I know, are any of my brothers. I could not live with concealing the knowledge that they were. But, I know that some frat brothers are; belonging is not worth the stigma of being classed with these sick and hateful criminals. It is not worth being aligned to the Colgate DKE's. What happened there **can** happen here. At my house? I *think* not, but there is no guarantee against it. Secrecy and selective male bonding seem nice when you are a freshman on the outside, eager to get in. From the inside, however, it is easy to recognize the potentially harmful nature of these societies. Meetings are sometimes scary - you are not free to state for yourself what you believe, because the house always comes first. Indoctrinated, you learn to accept all.

Do not hate fraternity members; we are your fellow students, who seek an appealing social alternative. Hopefully, more of us will recognize the flaws in this system and de-pledge, or not pledge at all. It is not possible to make a frat go coed or become non-selective from the inside; I have learned that lesson, and lost some friends on the way. The pressure must come from the outside. Then, frat men can recognize the flaws of their societies, and depledge or force change. When frat enrollment falls too far, frats will have to seek out alternatives. Or they may be taken over by the school.

I love my house, and there are fine people in it. From now on, though, my main efforts will be to destabalize it. Better no fraternities at all than the horror of Colgate DKE at Hamilton.

An Honest Welcome to the Prospective Students

by William B. Thackeray

Hello. As an editor of *The Spectator*, I am pleased to welcome you to Hamilton College. You have been accepted, and that is wonderful. Clearly you take your acceptance seriously; why else would you visit?

I will always remember my visit to Hamilton, exactly two years ago. Everywhere, I found political messages. No fewer than five people had written to *The Spectator*, telling me why I shouldn't come to Hamilton. The school had investments in oppressive countries, the trustees hated the students, the President was uncooperative, sexism and racism were rampant. I was scared, but I survived the weekend, and came here anyway. After two years, I would honestly term this school a mixed bag.

Opportunities abound here for interested students. Small classes can be found. There are some very smart people here. There are some great teachers. There is a brand new, more popular President and administration. The facilities are incredible for a school of 1600 students.

On the other hand, noone should come here without knowing the flaws of Hamilton. It is small and isolated. Very isolated. (Try to drive around the area; tour Utica. Look at a map. *Isolated.*) The majority of Hamilton students are often accused of being apathetic, but those who are involved are vocal. At Hamilton, one quickly realizes why college is seen as the "real world". Divestment from South Africa, problems with Greek societies on campus and stopping rape are currently only a few of many adult issues being confronted. Of course you *can* sleep through your four years here, but this is often difficult. Political stands can become necessary (and time consuming).

There are easier places to study; easier politically, and easier socially. Certainly easier academically. At Hamilton, many frustrations await you. These can usually be overcome, however, and intense satisfaction may be found in overcoming hurdles. This is part of education.

If Hamilton is your only choice, great. You will definitely find a lot offered, and if you don't, you can transfer (very few students actually do.) If you have a choice in colleges, talk to Hamilton students and also check out your alternatives. Hamilton frustrates some students, but it serves others extraordinarily well. Simply make certain that you try to understand what this place really is. Listening to the friendly hype of the Accepted Students Weekend personnel tells only part of the story, and the intimidating slogans of campus politicos is also only part. Hamilton is many facets in one institution; find out about as many as you can, and decide if this is your school. I hope that it is.

Will the Real Issue Please Stand Up

By Douglas Allsworth
Judiciary Board Chair

Some weeks ago, as everyone is well aware, several campus houses and buildings were vandalized by anonymous spray-painters. In my (nearly) four years at Hamilton, I have never seen an incident generate so many letters to the editor in so short a time as this one has. It rivals the (campus) furor over the Hamilton twelve. I hope the vandals are proud of themselves. But wait! The controversy seems to be more over the vandalism than the message of the vandals. Why is that, so many innocently wonder? Why don't they understand that the important issue is rape? The answer to that question is the focus of my essay. (Sorry, Mr. Siskel. We trolls cannot help ourselves.)

The action of the vandals has been described as *an indictment of the societal system* (Look past the Graffiti - anonymous, 14 April). For Mark Whipple it *has awakened the fraternity members to the injustice of their own system.* He goes on to applaud the vandals and (discreetly) encourages more criminal acts. Catherine McConnell, '88, wrote that the incident should encourage *each individual fraternity member to realize that the presence of his fraternity on campus is hurting someone.* Is it any wonder that fraternity members would take the action personally? Didn't the vandals realize that, regardless of how many non-societies they sprayed, the frat boys (myself included) would take offense and try to defend themselves? Were they actually surprised when members of this community complained of the **defacement of property?** If the vandals were indeed surprised, they have only their own stupidity to blame for their frustration. It has all been pathetically predictable.

But now that the incident is done, can't we get to the real issue? Can't we start to decry rape in our society, and yes, **on this very campus?** O.K. Let me give it a try: Rape is a horrible crime! Rape should be stopped! In my opinion, any man who rapes *deserves* to be castrated! We should all come together on this issue, men and women; boys and girls; etcetera, etcetera. We must **Stop Rape!**

Unfortunately, it is not as easy as that. Oh sure, we can write until we're blue in the . . . fingers, about how horrible rape is. But we are being asked to do more than that, aren't we? We are being asked to forget about the vandalism. *Destruction of property is not the issue. The graffiti was a forceful,* ***legitimate*** *expression of frustration, anger, and pain,* according to 37 Hamilton men who accept responsibility for the crime, but do not admit to committing it. Over one hundred Hamilton women write this week to **demand** that vandalism no longer be the issue. I'm sorry, but we cannot dismiss a criminal act so easily. We cannot ignore that a crime was committed simply because the crime itself was less significant than the message conveyed by the criminals. If we do, we will be sacrificing our ideals for the political expediency of some students' social agenda. I will not do that.

Why can't we focus on rape instead of vandalism? Because both are wrong, the difference being one of degree. We cannot permit one while forbidding the other. The end does not justify the means. When the *guilty* turn themselves in, the issue of vandalism will be fully addressed and we, as a community, will be permitted to turn our attention fully to rape. Until that happens, do not blame callousness or insensitivity on the part of the status quo for diverting attention from the real issue. Blame the cowardly vandals who have refused to accept responsibility for their actions while, at the same time, pretending to be morally superior. The message they sought to convey was lost in the manner they chose to convey it, and cannot be found until justice is served.

(One final note: To the 37 would-be sacrificial lambs, please read carefully what I have written. For all your good intentions, you cannot take responsibility for the actions of vandals any more than you can for the actions of rapists. Laws have been broken. It serves no just end to punish the innocent and let the guilty go free.)

Classicist

To the editor:

With the arrival of the Hamilton spring, rain and mud, the usual social and moral issues have again been voiced by various factions. The issues of rape, divestment, student council elections, and the Greek system have all been discussed in great detail in *The Spectator*. I do not want to directly address any of these topics today, instead, I would like to talk about the way in which a typical Hamilton student forms opinions about these social and moral issues that have been debated so much recently.

Hamilton supposedly provides a "liberal education" to its students. I have put liberal education in quotes because it is precisely this word that is misleading America's youth into believing that there are no absolute truths. Instead, students believe that liberal education means that they can take a variety of courses in areas that they chose, usually by neglecting other important areas. The whole American educational system is founded on this belief and consequently there are many students who leave high school only semi-literate and many college students who graduate having never read Plato, Aristotle, Moliere, Rousseau or Pascal just to name a few. In these works a student can learn all about politics, philosophy, mathematics, and science. I believe that these authors expound the absolute kind of knowledge that every student should possess. I think the most important thing a student should learn at any institute of higher learning is how to think critically and how to analyze problems.

This type of reasoning is not new, especially if the reader has read Alan Bloom's recent best seller, The Closing of the American Mind or Mortimer Alder's book, Reforming Education. These two authors inspired me to write this article because I thought that if all students were taught the same basic subjects such as philosophy, math, science, literature and critical thinking instead of being awarded credit for following the Dead, which is done at the University of Colorado at Boulder, then maybe more people would know the difference between right and wrong. If there were absolute truths to be taught to our students then social relativism might not be so prevalent in our society. Mabel people would care more about themselves and their peers. I personally believe that there are certain absolute truths found in human nature that must be further developed not by today's liberal arts education, but by an education of old where students read the classics. I am sure there are many relativists out there who would disagree with me, but I cannot set forth a proof of my thesis here, Professor Alder does that nicely. I do wish to say that the modern education system is failing its students in a devastating way. We all seem to think that everyone can think and act according to how he/she sees fit in view of his/her personal views. If this continues, not only will illiteracy, rape, and vandalism continue, but we will become a society of mindless idiots that only acts according to its emotions. The wonderful gift of critical thinking that God gave us is going to pot.

Ann Goizueta

Apology: point missed

To the woman who was raped:

I would like to offer my sincere apology to you and those who spray-painted the campus for missing the point. Like so many others, I was quick to classify it as an act of vandalism, focusing on the act itself and not on the message behind it. I now realize that spray-paint was the only way for these men to get their point across; that the only way to convey the outrage and pain a woman feels when she is raped was to stimulate within us the pain and outrage we felt when our houses and dorms were raped by red paint. I realize that the pain you feel cannot be erased by my apology, but I hope that it might help you to know that your letter changed at least one woman's mind.

I would also like to tell you that I feel for you. I feel for you not as a woman, but as a human being. Because rape is not a female problem; it is not something that men either do or condone, and woman deal with. It is something we all deal with, something that we are all concerned about. It is not every man, it is a few sick men, who must be stopped. I only wish I knew how.

I wish I knew who you are, because I would like to hug you and help you through this. I cannot feel your pain, because I have never been raped. I cannot protect you or my friends or my family from rape because I am helpless. I cannot stop rape.

Jennifer Austin '92

LAME Frat

To the editor:

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a new Greek society on the Hamilton campus—the *Psigh* chapter of *Lambda Alpha Mu Epsilon.*

Some have proposed that the private society system at Hamilton is uncomfortably large and offers nothing positive to the college community. We, however, feel that there can **never** be too many societies. Because the campus is so receptive to diversity, we are sure that our society will be an exciting and welcome social alternative. We believe that our chapter embodies the essence and true spirit of the Greek system.

The *LAME* siblinghood is founded on the dual premises of male and female bonding, and secrecy. We encourage bonding to occur in groups; the whole gang should participate.

Our most cherished secrets lie in our initiation rights, although a few of our members are a little hazy on these. Initiation revolves around a ceremony stressing good hygiene and vegetarianism. Pledges are required to spend three hours in a dark, quiet place becoming acquainted with the produce item of their choice. Our motto is: *Veggies, they do a body good.*

We are hopeful that our pledge class will be diverse and we expect each pledge to bring something unique to our organization, an individual birthdate, for example. It is our gut feeling that the majority of new members will choose intellectually challenging curricula.

Like most new societies, we have had problems setting up permanent housing. Construction of our house has suffered a setback after it was mistaken for a shanty and kicked over.

You may think us bold to rant and rave during the present societal turmoil, but frankly, we were getting board of the social situation.

We hope to gain acceptance to the college community by demonstrating the ***strong*** foundation of scholarship, respect, morality, and honesty upon which our eternal bonds of friendship and siblinghood rest.

Sincerely,

The siblings of *Lambda Alpha Mu Epsilon (LAME):*

Ethan Strell '90
Jacqueline Elias '89
Marcella Carpentiere'89
Peter Gajda '90
Alessandra Bronzi '90
Gregory Kuhn '91
David Klem '90

JT's Happy

To the editor:

I am very happy at Hamilton, and what makes me happy is that the forsythia bushes around campus are blooming. (They are yellow, by the way!) If more people took the time to be touched by such things as mere forsythia bushes, maybe we'd all be a little happier. Then again, maybe not.

I just wanted to share with people something on this campus that makes me happy. Simple.

Genuinely,

Jim Thatcher '91

Applications are still being accepted for all Student Assembly Round II positions. Deadline is April 25

No applications have been recieved for J-Board Reps. '92, Honor Court Reps. '90, '91, '92, Class Reps. '90, '91. Other positions are also available. Applications are available at Bristol.

Round I Runoff Elections– April 25
Round II Elections– May 2

YOUR VOTE CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!!!

Issue is Rape

To the editor:

We are a group of women and are very concerned about rape as the graffiti has shown. We demand that the issue no longer be vandalism, as spray paint washes away. Instead, the issue must be rape, because we are hurting. In the years we have been here, the status quo has not been so upset by the destruction of lives caused by rape as it now is by the destruction of property by graffiti. OUR BODIES ARE NOT PROPERTY!

Corrine Rodrigues, Lynne Gutstein, Erika Fowler, Caroline Yeomans, Elizabeth Berme, Julie Meyers, Karen Ramstad, Stephanie Snow, Suzannah Nigro, Christy Funsch, Michele De Jesus, Bernadine Hinge, Christiana Allaire, Susan Corraddi, Julie Gordon, Juliet Dickinson, Beth Wheeler, Karen Johnston, Rachel Antell, Cathlin Baker, Libby Emerson, Katherine Miller, Susan Capalbo, Deborah Miller, Rebecca Dowling, Kristen Behrens, Vickie Hug, Ann Moses, Julia Rapkin, Sarah Wolf, Susan Cox, Lisa Light, Adriana Schmeling, Sharon Gormley, Carolyn Sirkin, Susan Marks, Krista Strothmann, Jennifer Williams, Rebecca Stewart, Amanda Nelson, Andrea Splan, Christine Torres, Sharon McGuckin, Terry Sauter, Lori Sammer, Amanda Green, Hannah Snyder, Jennifer Wynn, Michelle Townsend, Heidi Hiemstra, Kristen Smith, Emily Church, Wendy Panchy, Nicole Ruane, Jennifer Stanton, Betsy Nathan, Jessica Clark, Julie Forsberg, Wendy Smith, Courtnay Coffey, Laura Senes, Kira Hvidsten, Tricia Berkebile, Catherine Donovan, Lynne Degitz, Rebekah Fisk, Janina Diaz, Dorothy Krotzer, Kim Steele, Kelly Moore, Mary Karam, Wanda Jackson, Sydna Stern Weiss, Susan Hanson, Nancy Sorkin Rabinowitz, Patricia Francis Cholokian, Jennifer P Hayes, Sue Wisner, Edith Smith, Jennifer Smith, Jill Irving, Lora Como, Carol Cowing, Helene Sjogren, Jodyann Jackson, Sarah Gelsanliter, Sonia Williams, Kristin Moeller, Kristin Medina, Jennifer Flint, Toni Pressley, Dalia López, Sarah Ganss, Courtney Cooney, Marjorie Skinner, Valerie Hing, Michelle Publico, Nicole Leonard, Robin Smith, Beth Crum, Cynthia Satloff, Sarah Baker, Cathleen Perry, Kristen Spohn, Judith Michelman, Rebecca Woods, Amy Young

Change Now

To the editor:

They never should have written it down. Things happen behind closed doors everywhere, in almost every fraternity, but anyone stupid enough to record it, to leave evidence, deserves to get caught. Unfortunately, opinions such as these seem to prevail among too many Hamiltonians with regard to the recent DKE scandal at Colgate University.

True, the "brother(s)" who kept a journal of such illegal and immoral activities are simply stupid and do deserve to be punished. They are, furthermore, sick for wishing to perpetuate their actions in written form. Many properly wonder, "Why? What could they have been thinking? What could they have hoped to gain?" To concentrate on the words, however, and not the meaning behind them is to miss the significance of this issue (as the problem of violence toward women was recently overshadowed by the great graffiti debate).

Many on the Hill deny the import of the allegations against the Colgate DKEs. The implication contained in the excerpts from the journal that rapes occurred in that fraternity are dismissed as unsubstantiated. Some consider the racist statements harmless because they were not made to any persons in particular; in fact, they were never meant to leave the hallowed walls of the DKE chapel, and so remain somehow innocent. References to drug dealing and "inflicted love" are believed to be harmless because such actions occurred *within* the fraternity—indeed do so, it is sometimes admitted, within many.

Individual and communal beliefs, however, do not remain solely a part of that "community." Each time a member of any sexist, racist, or violent organization enters into the other communities of which she or he is a part, the effects of such beliefs escape, also. While men may have the right to live as they wish as long as no one else is hurt, those who live in fraternities need to question whether their environment fosters respect for persons outside or respect for the domination of persons outside.

No one can belong to more than one world: each aspect of existence affects all others. The experiences encountered in a system which values sex, race, or class based hierarchy cannot be abandoned when one enters a world in which such bases are not valued. The beliefs too often engendered by gender based societies, at Hamilton specifically in the form of the Greek system, have the potential to affect members' relations with the opposite sex outside the walls of The House.

The objectification of women and minorities is not an evil unique to fraternities; it is present throughout our society wherever men look for the cheap sexual thrill. At Hamilton, however, fraternities are the primary source of attitudes of male domination over women, and, as such, they should be banned.

A letter to *The Spectator* recently advised that all members of this community be more aware of the function of integrity in their lives. Those who believe that the recent DKE scandal is laughable or insignificant ought to take another think about their values; if they find that they truly have none, they must change.

When inclined to think that the horrible are horrible only when caught, stop, back up, and start over. Horrible acts are so in and of themselves and ought to be judged as such.

Hamilton must change so that Hamilton will not remain the same.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Bradford '89

Too Easy

To the editor:

For nine years I have been a "disinterested" observer of the happenings and issues, foibles and foolishness, on the Hamilton campus. For nine years I have also read every issue of *The Spectator* and its "Letters" page. While there have been times when I disagreed with letters and the issues they try to defend or attack, this is the first time I have been moved to respond in kind.

I am referring to the "Stop Rape" letter, signed by 37 Hamilton men in last weeks's edition. I find it very curious that 37 people can be so "noble" as to "accept responsibility" for the vandalism that slandered several hundred of their fellow students. Here at Sig, where I am a member and resident "adult influence," the graffiti read: *A Woman Was Raped Here—Stop Rape!* It did not read, "Women have been raped on the Hamilton campus;" it said, "A woman was raped **here**."

I live at Sigma Phi. I am not a rapist. I have never been a rapist, nor will I ever (I hope) be a rapist. Yet, with everyone who resides in this house, I have been accused of rape.

It is very easy—and, I might add, cowardly—to accept responsibility for something one knows he can never be held accountable for. It is a self-serving, self-righteous, empty gesture. It is easy to take the blame for something when one knows there will be no repercussions. Former Dean Jane Jervis, when she was trying to explain to the anti-apartheid demonstrators that they must be willing to pay for their right to protest, said protest without penalties meant nothing. Anyone can protest; the person who believes in what he is protesting must be willing to "take the heat."

The issue of rape on campus—and the letter to which I refer—has caused a double problem in the Sigma Phi House. Four members of this society were signatories of last week's letter. They say they did not realize that signing the letter would indict the other members of the house and make the spray-painted accusation appear valid. Unfortunately, on a small campus like Hamilton, it only takes an inference to make a "fact."

To my knowledge there has been no rape at Sigma Phi. If there has been, I (we) want to know. I will personally help in any prosecution. A very articulate woman, interviewed on the Colgate campus last week, said there should be no hiding of conscience behind fraternal vows. I agree. At Sigma Phi for 158 years we have been pledging men of "character," and our record on the Hamilton campus mirrors that.

Hamilton, as I have already mentioned, is a small place. The bush-telegraph, jungle grapevine has already sent out the word that a society member is recanting his fraternity membership in this issue of *The Spectator*. If that is the case, I hope he understands what a coward he is to denounce a group **anonymously** through the pages of the campus newspaper. If, indeed, there is a society member on this campus who wishes to withdraw from his fraternity, I would hope he would have the courage of his convictions to sign his name and stand up for his beliefs.

Otherwise his protest has no substance. Anyone can submit an anonymous letter.

Randy Fields

Editor's Note: *The writer, who is the cook/resident manager at Sigma Phi, is a former copy editor and editor for* The Charlotte Observer *and the* Savannah Morning News.

Men's Club

To the editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter from the newly-formed Men's Group which states that they have taken responsibility for the graffiti about campus. The graffiti itself doesn't bother me, but the group's narrow view of the problem of rape does.

A man cannot rape without a woman around - therefore, rape is a two-sided story. The men's group appears to ignore this fact. The issue involves not only men who are able to rape, but women who are able to **be** raped. If half the population didn't believe in this distinction, there would be no problem. Since men are not the sole architects of the problem of rape, they therefore have no right to claim sole responsibility. The assertion of the Men's Group that men are the only ones who can stop rape is patently false and contributes to the idea that women have no say in their fates. I'm sure none of these people thought they were contradicting the idea of women's power with their letter, but just as surely they have done it, establishing their exclusive group of martyrs who take the problem out of the hands of women, saying, "It is only we who can stop it." Good intentions acknowledged, what we need in a group of **people** dedicated to the task of eliminating rape and its causes, not another selective faction of men bent on assuaging its paternalistic guilt feelings.

Janice Dawley '90

Oppressed?

To the editor:

I signed the "men's group" petition to divert the discussion of the "stop rape" graffiti from vandalism to rape itself. Discussion was needlessly being spent on the issue of vandalism instead of on rape. Vandalism can be undone; rape cannot. For me this was the only purpose, to move the discussion on to the topic of rape.

I did not sign a petition to start a **men's group**. At Hamilton and in society there is no reason for a men's group, as there are no reasons for white groups, straight alliances or fraternities. Why do males, predominately white, find the necessity to form such groups at Hamilton? Are males at Hamilton, or in society, oppressed? The answer is quite obvious.

The need for women's groups is evident from the patriarchal nature of U.S. culture, but a men's group is unnecessary. As well, such a group may be perceived as defining rape as a male problem that only men can control, and not a multi-sex problem. Yes, men do rape, but women can also be leaders in the fight to stop rape. This "men's group" should not be a male-only club, rather a rape and sexual harassment awareness club open to both sexes. By closing off one sex, as fraternities do, stereotypes and sexist attitudes are sure to follow and be perpetuated. Sexual segregation in housing or in organizations should have no place at Hamilton. If this men's club really wants to stop rape, why do they not talk with the people being threatened and raped?

Sincerely,
Dan Kaplan '91

Terminology Redefined

To the editor:

I write in reference to Chris Torres' editorial, *The Importance of the March on Washington*. I am impressed by her passion and dedication to her cause. In this atmosphere of apathy (we've all heard enough about that), it is inspiring to know that there are people who will take time out of their oh-so-busy lives to ffight for what they believe in. I agree with Ms. Torres that the march was important. I take issue with some of the terminology that she used in her article.

I refer specifically to the phrases "people committed to the death of millions of women," and "Anti-Choicer" (meaning those who do not favor free access to federally funded elective abotions). I think of myself as a "Pro-Lifer", not an "Anti-Choicer", as Ms. Torres thinks of me. Were I to carry her method of twisting commonly accepted catchwords one step further, then those who were not "Pro-Lefers" would be "Anti-Lifers", a very telling phrase. Ms. Torres accuses the Pro-Lifers of being "committed to the death of millions of women." We are not committed to the **death** of women, but to the **saving** of women. Baby women (and, of course, baby men as well), that is. The Pro-Life movement is just that– a movement to save lives. We know that a lfe not yet born is still a life, and deserving of a chance to live that life. I take great Offense at being accused of being "committed to...death", when in fact I am committed to life.

Marcy An '90

Democratic Rebuttal

The following is an open letter to Mr. Michael D. Dubke:

Dear Mike:

In a recent advertisement for your new Republican Club of Hamilton College you made some unqualified remarks regarding the Hamilton College Democrats. We, as members of the Hamilton College Democrats, are not alone in our outrage. You have succeeded in insulting the entire Hamilton community, Republicans and Democrats alike. We have been approached by members within your own organization who are embarrassed and dismayed by your slanderous charges. We would like to respond to your ridiculous epithets one by one.

First, your generalization of all Democrats as being "Leftist, big-L Liberal, high spending, weak on defense, [and] arrogant" is flat out false and down right foul. The Hamilton College Democrats consists of students with a wide variety of political views. Our foundations rest on the American ideal of diversity of thought. Your attacks on our political views are unwarranted. Furthermore, your personal attacks are unfounded and have no place in political discussion. Generalizing an entire group based on no formal knowledge of their character is irresponsible and unprofessional.

Second, we **do** "preach that we should help the poor" and we follow through by practicing what we preach. Members of the Hamilton College Democrats have travelled to the Westminster Presbyterian Church to make bag lunches and distribute them to the Utica needy. We are proud to be members of an organization which gives something back to the community in which we belong. We view ourselves not as having a bleeding heart, but rather as having a sympathetic ear and a helping hand.

Third, your remark about our "shiny new Saab Turbos that good ol' Republican Mommy and Daddy purchased..." is so ludicrous that it does not dignify a response.

Finally, your assertion that "They can run, but they can not win!!!!" insinuates that the purpose of campus organizations is to compete with each other. The primary goal of our organization is to promote political awareness throughout the community. If the new Republican Club of Hamilton College simply wishes to compete with other groups, they are doing the community a disservice. We invite your group to join the Hamilton College Democrats in our efforts to raise political awareness on the Hill.

Sincerely,

Lara Handsfield '91
Krista Bryant '91
Brett Mandel '91
Josh Lerman '92

Review Criticized

To the editor:

Recently, as part of Women's Energy Weekend, Cindy Alexander and Sonia Williams performed the piece "Shouting from the Mountaintop," and once again *The Spectator*'s review of this piece was a poor one. But I do not feel the problems rest with the performance, but rather with the problems the reviewer had with the challenging material presented. Last year, when the piece was performed as part of Cindy Alexander's Senior Project, the writer's views were limited because she did not watch the piece closely enough. This time the reviewer was not listening closely enough.

Just as the June Jordan poem from the piece says "Hey! Its not about my mind," Cynthia Satloff's review is not about the piece (Cindy's and Sonia's minds) but rather about her own mind, and unfortunately her own lack of perspective.

She states that the "educational aspect may not have come across adequately," and then follows with the only quote in the article that is thin and ignorant, and a reaction (how surprising!) from a man. At the end of the article she writes that there is "artistic merit" in the piece, but I want to ask, aren't these aspects all a part of the performance? Is art not a combination of what you call "actual" artistic merit and words that it speaks, and in this case loudly and clearly? Why fragment it?

Writing about art is challenging in itself. But in the writing one ought to challenge oneself with the art. I don't see any evidence of that in Cynthia's article. In fact, she suggests the opposite by writing that "one may choose not to focus on what is being shouted." It is obvious, Cynthia, that you don't want to listen to what is being said, but if you are going to write about art in a way that reveal your own limitations, then please let your readers know what your barriers and biases are. I must agree that the piece is incredibly powerful. It truly pushes our imaginations to their fullest capacity.

But if you don't want to listen, don't set this as the standard for the rest of us, Please. There is enough of this going on around here already.

Michael Paul Thomas '89

...& Arts Ed's Response:

"Hey!" Mr. Thomas, "It's not about my mind."

In the review of "Shouting From the Mountaintop," I simply reported the event and reactions to it.

Mr. Thomas focuses on the one reaction that does not laud the piece, and mistakenly labels it as mine. My only stated opinion reads that "the piece daringly and explicitly explored many issues affecting women." Ignoring this, Mr. Thomas extracted another person's idea from the article, blew it out of proportion and put my name on it. It seems that Mr. Thomas has quite a "lack of perspective."

And, why is it "surprising" that I quoted a man (or, as ignored by Mr. Thomas, two men)? Was he not a member of the audience like Mr. Thomas? Apparently, Mr. Thomas himself was the only man in the audience whose opinion counts.

Mr. Thomas also egotistically assumes that everyone in the audience did, and should share his overactive imaginative capacity. Fortunately, the diverse audience is allowed to interpret art themselves, and are not clones of Mr. Thomas.

It seems that Mr. Thomas hypocritically does not "want to listen" to any opinions that differ from his own. Perhaps Mr. Thomas should put his own "limitations... barriers and biases" aside, work heavily on his reading comprehension, and learn to accept other people's opinions.

Cynthia Satloff '91

S.A. Clique?

To the editor:

Now that the three ethnic organizations have a seat on the Central Council, it is time that the council learned to deal with their elitist and therefore exclusionary policies. If the new council is to be committed to progress then they must try to avoid isolating representatives of these organizations and making their seats token concessions.

The Central Council is a network of people who are buddy-buddy and enjoy joking with each other. Excluded from this rapport are the tokens, those with fundamentally different views and those not from the same social groups. Currently the Central Council is dominated by a clique who, despite their political differences, are united to form a power base. This can be used effectively to promote change. It can also be used as a powerful tool against those issues or people whom they feel threatened by. The Central Council clique's fear of confrontation leads to the belittling of issues based on very selfish reasons.

The clique has ties with each other outside the Central Council and often confer on issues before they are brought before the Council. They often pass judgement on an issue before entering the meeting and without consulting the party that supports the issue. If the verdict is against the issue then at the meeting the token is often forced to legitimize their reason for bringing or prolonging discussion of the issue according to the cliques understanding of the situation. They are not asked to present their case. This makes a fair discussion very difficult.

This is a particularly difficult situation for the token. Many times a formal arena is the only recourse they have when mediation and other options they have tried were proven fruitless. The token serves as a scapegoat for having allowed the situation to culminate to such an extent when in fact, all concerned have a responsibility for not having dealt with the issue earlier.

The isolation of the token from the decision making process and the exclusion from the rapport amongst their peers does not allow them to be heard in the same light. The token is considered irrational and therefore, not to be taken seriously or even heard. The dissociation of the token should not be tolerated amongst peers. Such barriers are attempts at establishing a hierarchical structure where there should not be, at the expense of mututal respect.

Personalities dominate, not issues. It is personal politics not issue oriented politics. In order to bypass the issues, the council relies on technicalities and the constitution for their own means. If the new council is committed to change, then they must be willing to address the issue of tokenism and isolation within the organization. This is not to say that friendships shouldn't exist within the Central Council, but that these friendships should not effect the professionalism and objectivity of its members.

Emiko Iwai '90

Thefts Concern

To the editor:

In recent weeks, there have been several thefts from residence halls and cars. Most of the items taken were of the electronic variety: stereos, radar detectors, radios and the like. There are several things you can do to protect yourself and your friend's belongings:

1. Lock you room doors (and windows if on the first floor). If you will be away overnight, close your blinds or drapes.
2. Keep your car locked and windows closed.
3. Report any suspicious activity or persons to Security right away (Ext 4000). If it turns out to be an innocent event, no harm is done; if you have stopped a theft from occurring, you will have the thanks of all of us.

Although we live in a relatively crime-free environment, the Hamilton Community is not completely void of property theft. Especially, as the year draws to a close, personal property is more likely to disappear. Please watch out for your own belongings as well as those of people around you.

The Deans Office

Editorial

Keep Smoking Out of the Dining Halls

The scene is not uncommon. You sit down to a meal in the dining halls, and as you brave the perils of Hallmark food, someone at the next table pulls out a red and white pack of Marlboros and lights up a cigarette. The smoke drifts your way, ruining your meal as well as your lungs.

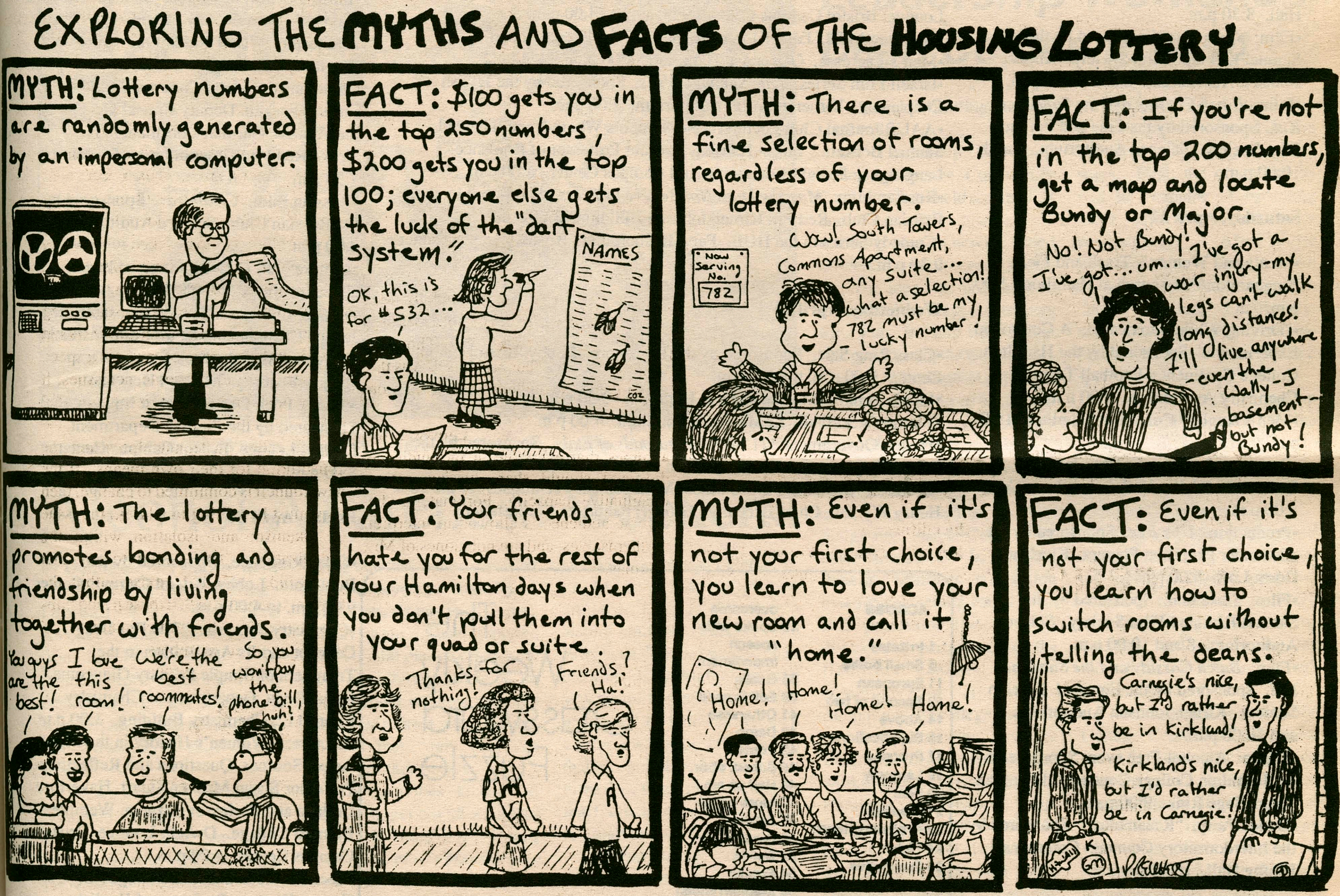
Although smoking in the dining halls may seem like a "trivial" issue, we at *The Spectator* believe that the problem is significant enough to merit commentary.

The choice to smoke is, of course, a personal one. If an individual decides to inhale carcinogens and blacken his or her lungs, that's fine — as long as that person respects the rights of others who do not engage in such habits.

By now, we all know that smoking is addictive and deadly, albeit fun and great with a beer. Yet, smokers forget that when they light up in a dining hall (or any public place) they subject everyone nearby to bothersome and unhealthy secondary smoke. Smoking may be relaxing, but it disturbs others. To top it all off, while a smokers enjoys smoke through a filter, innocent bystanders inhaling secondary smoke do not have a filter.

The growing practice of an "after dinner cigarette" in Commons and McEwen must end. If an individual can not live through a meal without having their lungs coated with tar, then he or she has a serious problem. If the same individual is unable to transport him or herself from the dining hall immediately after dinner to enjoy that cigarette, then he or she has an even bigger dilemma.

Smoking is a right, but that right must not infringe upon the rights of others. The "inconsiderate smoker syndrome" plagues the nonsmoker in the dorms and even in the nonsmoking section of the HUB. We are not trying to abolish the "after dinner smoke," we simply demand that you keep your cancer sticks to yourselves.



The Hamilton College Spectator
Clinton, New York 13323-1292 • (315) 859-7101

Theodore T. Johnson, editor-in-chief
Robert L. Latchford, managing editor
Susan B. Devine, news editor
Martin A. Cohen, news editor
Ingrid S. Ehmann, features editor
Stephanie Nelson, features editor
Tom Comerford, arts editor
Cynthia Satloff, arts editor
John McCormick, sports editor
Chris Pohl, sports editor
Susanne Cook, attitudes editor
Thornton Lockwood Jr, attitudes editor
William B. Thackeray, attitudes editor
Ethan I. Strell, copy editor
Anna Potter, photography editor
Hilary Z. Heuston, photography editor
Peter Schweighofer, typesetter
Douglas Allsworth, business manager
Chistopher Boies, assistant business manager

Production assistants: Vanessa Fieve, Susan Stuard
Editorial Cartoonist: Paul Reichert

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in sesion by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $11 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For Further information call (315) 859-4100.

Events

Friday, April 21

•Panel Discussion on African Cultures. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 6:30 p.m.
•Lecture. "Wild Rockies Wilderness." Sponsored by the Environmental Club. Physics Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•The Roommate Game. Sponsored by the Interdormitory Council. Chapel. 8:00 p.m.
•Production. *Ubu Rex.* Sponsored by the Alexander Hamilton Players. Kirkland Dorm Loft. 8:00 p.m
•Lecture: "Alcohol: The Effects on Groups." Sponsored by the Hamilton College Continental Football Team. Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•Charity Concert. Sponsored by the Religion Department. Commons Dining Hall. 8:30 p.m.
•Film: *Stake Out.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
•Film: *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.* Sponsored by the Fine and Foreign Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 22

•Men's and Women's Track and Field. Binghamton/Plattsburgh at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.
•"Driving While Intoxicated: A Controlled Experiment." Sponsored by the Hamilton College Continental Football Team. Chemistry Auditorium. 1:00 p.m.
•Men's Rugby. Colgate at Hamilton. 1:30 p.m.
•Concert. Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:00 p.m.
•Production. *Ubu Rex.* Sponsored by the Alexander Hamilton Players. Kirkland Dorm Loft. 8:00 p.m
•Film: *Stake Out.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
•Film: *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.* Sponsored by the Fine and Foreign Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
•Dance: Alcohol-Free event Sponsored by the Hamilton College Continental Football Team. Sage Rink. 9:00 p.m.
•Dance Party. "Razamataz." Sponsored by the Interdormitory Council. Commons Dining Hall. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 23

•Third Annual Hamilton College Five Mile Run. Sponsored by the Interdormitory Council. Race day registration 7:30-9:00 a.m. in the Field House. Preregistration forms available at the Bristol Campus Center. Race begins in front of the Field House. For more information call Brian Vaughn at 859-0945. 10:00 a.m.
•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•General Housing Lottery. Kirner-Johnson Building. 12:00 noon.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
•Film: *Stake Out.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00p.m.
•Film: *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday, April 24

•Lecture: "Global Labor Markets: Women and International Development." Maria Fernandez-Kelly, Professor of Sociology, John Hopkins University and Institute for Policy Studies. Sponsored by the History Department. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 4:15 p.m.
•Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group Meeting. Brown Room, Bristol Campus Center. 7:00 p.m.
•Film: *Family Game.* Japanese with English subtitles. Sponsored by the History Department. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Lecture: "Hispanic Students in Higher Education." Linda Chavez, President of the U.S. English and Political Commentator. Sponsored by La Vanguardia. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 7:30 p.m.
•Aids Panel Discussion. Sponsored by the Religion Department and the Interdormitory Council. Chapel. 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25

•Bloodmobile. Sponsored by the American Red Cross. Call 859-4194 after 12:00 noon to make an appointment to donate blood. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Men's Lacrosse. Oswego at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•Israeli Film Series: *Late Summer Blues.* Sponsored by the Jewish Chaplaincy. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:00 p.m.
•AAUP Journal Club Lecture: "No Symbols Where None Intended, Samuel Beckett." Susan Hanson, Asistant Professor of Romance Languages. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.
•Russian Film: *Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears.* Sponsored by the Russian Club. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 8:00 p.m.
•Comedy Series in the HUB. Patty Rosborough. Bristol Campus Center. 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26

•Class Ring Sale. Sponsored by the Bookstore. Lobby, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
•Men's Tennis. St. Lawrence at Hamilton. 3:30 p.m.
•Women's Softball. LeMoyne at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.
•French/Government 371 Film: *The Roads of Exile.* Sponsored by the French Department. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•Lecture: "Mistakes I Have Made: Management Techniques for the 90's." Henry Wyman, Chief Executive Officer, Pantasote Corportation.
•Sponsored by the Young Business Club. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.
•Concert. Hamilton College Orchestra. Sponsored by the Music Department. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:30 p.m.
•Wednesday Nite is Live in the HUB. Featuring "The Indigos," New Music. Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 27

•Class Ring Sale. Sponsored by the Bookstore. Lobby, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Baseball. Union at Hamilton. 3:30 p.m.
•Film: *Portrait of Teresa.* Sponsored by the Women's Film Society. Chemistry Auditorium. 7 and 10:00 p.m.
•Lecture: "The United States, the European Community, and the Common Market." Dr. Fisher-Dieskau, Deputy Consul General at the Western German Consulate in New York. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.
•Russian Film: *Commisar.* Sponsored by the Russian Club. Science Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•Lecture: "PLO Recognition of Israel: Threat or Breakthrough?" Gary Brenner, Founder of "Peace Now." Sponsored by the Jewish Chaplain and Israel Committee. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•Poetry Reading. Michael Burkhard, Visiting Poet, Department of English. Sponsored by the English Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

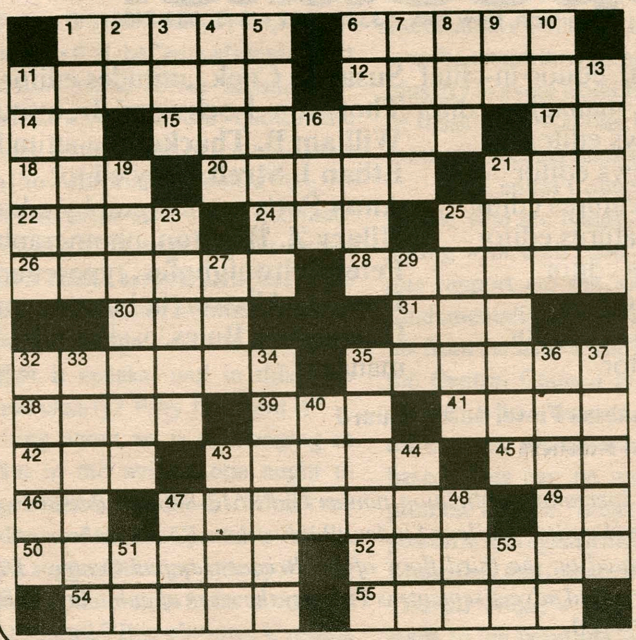
Friday, April 28

•Class Ring Sale. Sponsored by the Bookstore. Lobby, Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
•Chemistry Seminar: "The Pro-Drug Concept and Its Application in the Treatment of Simple Primary Glaucoma." Cyrus Boga, Department of Chemistry. Room 112, Chemistry Building. 3:00 p.m.
•Lecture: "Women's History in the Middle Ages: Sources, Questions and Reflections." Professor Susan Mosher-Stuart, Haverford College and Professor Suzanne Wemple, Barnard College. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 4:00 p.m.
•Lecture: "The Disunited Kingdom." George Watson, Professor of English, University of Aberdeen. Sponsored by the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology. Kirner-Johnson Faculty Lounge. 4:00 p.m.
•Leadership Workshop. Sponsored by the Student Organizations. Room 106, List. 6:45 p.m.
•Senior Fellowship Performance: "The Waves." Christine Funsch '89. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance. Minor Theatre. 8:00 p.m.
•Film: *Diner.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
•Film: *Frenzy.* Sponsored by the Fine and Foreign Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.
•Student Arts League Film Festival. All night film festival. Chemistry Auditorium. 12:00 a.m.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Irritates
6 Small bottle
11 European
12 Second of two
14 Above
15 Supplications
17 Proceed
18 Lamprey
20 Fear
21 Weaken
22 Projecting tooth
24 Finish
25 Diminutive suffix
26 Run aground
28 Diatribe
30 Weapon
31 Garden tool
32 Attempts to overcome
35 Spoke with speech impediment
38 Gaelic
39 Edible seed
41 Otherwise
42 Damp
43 Poets
45 Sched. abbr.
46 Half an em
47 More pitiful
49 Article
50 Small wave
52 Builds
54 Frocks
55 Mediterranean vessel

DOWN

1 Feel regret
2 Either
3 Demon
4 Fat of swine
5 Trapped
6 Begs
7 Difficult
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Near
10 Ambassador
11 Estimate
13 Lassoed
16 Deep yearning
19 Biggest
21 Spire
23 Standard measure
25 Worn away
27 Compass point
29 Greek letter
32 Drain
33 Peaceful
34 Extras
35 Females
36 Landed property
37 College officials
40 Transgress
43 Nut's companion
44 Withered
47 Health resort
48 Soak, as flax
51 River in Italy
53 Symbol for cerium